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# E TO PUSH IRISH PEACE

# **VAST THRONGS** GO WILD OVER FOCH, PERSHING

# Admiral Beatty.

BY WALTER RODERICK. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.-[Speal. |- Marshal Ferdinand Foch and Gen. John J. Pershing were greeted tration probably withent in the west when they arrived in Kansas City shortly after

and o'clock this afternoon. More than 100,000/ persons filled the ad plaza in front of the Union stacrowding the slopes of the new rial park, clinging to ledges, wining on the tops of a sea of autoes, to join in a wild ovation that ned the blaring of a dozen bands.

### Floods of Light Greet Heroes.

lighted and held high, while other larger flares from the heights of the park sent a flood of light over the enbe plaza. A band struck up the "Marseillaise," and while the marshal and the general stood at attention on the station steps a battery of movie and still cameras clicked away to the liment of a barrage of flash-

large reception committee headed by John G. Emery and Lemuel Boiles, al commander and national adt, respectively, of the American yor Cowgill, Govs. Hyde of d, publisher of the Kansas who will be Marshal Foch's

Foch Denies Interviews. Fich gave out was one which he wrote the combination. in the train shortly before his arrival

rmament must be consider m so many points of view that nothing can be said on this grave question fixing the basis for its discusion," the statement reads. " Any other ent regarding disarmament or national affairs which might be atled to me is wholly unauthorized." colorful than the Foch demonbut equally as noisy, was the eting given Admiral Sir David Beatight in convention hall. Admiral tty and his party, including Adal Hugh Rodman, commander of an squadron of the British nd fleet during the war, and Marall Field III., nephew of Admiral ty, arrived while the delegation ere parading the hall, cheering, singand whooping up the fight between Orleans and San Francisco for the 1922 convention. After consider debate, the convention went to

Great Ovation for Beatty.

red his box, and a delirious uproar ose when he mounted the plat-Fully 20,000 persons, jamming very bit of available space in the huge ted themselves hoarse, threw m of the admiral's address was a plea for the joint efforts of the American and British Legions in fosteromradeship of the allies in the orld war as a bulwark for the preserirld peace. He spoke slowand forcefully, often injecting the rerd "comrades" in his set speech. he had finished he was given cheer, and the convention stood m while the band played

God Save the King." Then Comed the Legion medal, bearing the on "Distinguished Service," selow the many colored service bars on

Admiral Winks at Audience. This was the signal for another demon and Admiral Beatty made a ech of acceptance in which he half American." He previously ander Emery, in introducing Marshall Field of Chicago. had referred to Admiral Rod-

a din by shouting: "Eventually," in The Tribune inned on page 14, column 1.)

# Court Orders Halt on Mine **Union Growth**

effective until changed by court. miners' wages by operators throughout ject of the court's restraint, but Judge union officials and members from seeking "by any and all means" to unionize the Williamson field.

Considered Staggering Blow.

Vain effort was made by counse for the union to forestall the decree sills, vantage points on the bluffs, placing a ban on the "check off," and, although officers withheld comment on the court order, it was said unofficially to be a staggering blow at the union.

Counsel for operators acknowledged that a strike might follow the ban on As the Foch party neared the exit the "check off." Tonight reports from of the huge station torch flares were Knox county, a big Indiana producing center, said that 3,000 miners planned massmeetings to determine their stand. The order itself indicated the possibility of many contracts between operators and miners being broken by the ban on the "check off.

Violates Anti-Trust Daw.

In giving his opinion, Judge Anderson made it plain that he believed a conspiracy in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law had been shown at the hearing for the temporary injunction (sought by the Borderland Coal corporation, acting on behalf of three score other West Virginia operators). This conspiracy, the court said, existed between the union miners and operators ween the union miners and operators in the central competitive field, compact and Belgian consul, and Irwin Western Pennsylvania, and the "closed shop" operators of other states were also involved because of the "check off." He added that the trouble in BIG POWERS PUT West Virginia was due to an attempt only statement which Marshal to bring the only competitive field into

Virginia."

The court order, as finally agreed upon after an all day discussion of court and counsel as to the exact text, at Belgrade, Prague, and Bucharest did not deny the right of workers to organize, and did not hold that the ion was an unlawful organization. It also did not hold the "check off was in itself unlawful, but was aimed at the use of money obtained through it.

The order, although of a sweeping nature, applying to every operator in the country having agreements for the "check off" and affecting every union ral Beatty was cheered as he miner, was limited so as to permit union funds being used to feed strikers, as follows:

"But this injunction and restraining order is not to be interpreted or under stood to prevent the payment by Wilof up and down on tables and United Mine Workers of America, of to Galatz in Roumania, about 100 miles job; Goodnow admitted having asked drs for more than five minutes. The sufficient funds to the members of the from the mouth of the Danube. Here for one and being refused. United Mine Workers, now living in they will be transferred to the cruiser tents or out of employment in Mingo county, West Virginia, and Pike cour ty, Kentucky, for their actual necessities until further order of the court this exception, however, not to include any person or persons not bona fide miners and not now members of the United Mine Workers of America and their dependents."

# H.G.WELLS

in the world)

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.—Efforts by the United Mine Workers of America and the mine operators to collect funds to unionize the Williamson coal field in West Virginia were enjoined Kansas City Cheers today by Federal Judge A. B. Ander

> The order is a temporary one, but "The collection of funds" of the United Mine Workers, through the check off" system, by which union membership dues are deducted from the country, was the fundamental ob-Anderson's order further enjoined all

"Poor Consumer Is Milked."

es this strike the man in the street?" he asked. "Here is an organization with enormous funds, all of is milked constantly by these operators and miners. I am going to stop this now that they are furnishing the sinews of war for that struggle in West

May Feed Strikers.

# ery stepped forward and The Tribune considers

(The best known writer

ed to the fact that his children the one man best equipped Julius Tiss, 60, yesterday when she winked at the assemblage when to write the story of the erred to the fact that he had big arms congress startan American girl, Ethel Field, ing Nov. 12 in Washingddle of his address Admiral ton. His stories will apby name, turning and bowing to pear before and during

### RETURNING THE CALL

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# BRAKES ON SLAV

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Converght: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune which are collected by the operators tente carrying on mobilization and PARIS, Oct. 31 .- With the little enthrough the check off. The poor old concolors, the allies have turned their pressure from Hungary to the little check off now. These operators know order to prevent an outbreak of war which would be fatal for central Europe and the Balkans.

> The allied ministers who presented the ultimatum of the council of ambassadors on Saturday spoke as freely hands, particularly regarding the ter. claims of the little entente that Hunallies consider this their own affair.

British Get Karl Today. BUDAPEST, Oct. 31 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Former Emperor Karl and Empress Zita will leave the abbey at Tihany at noon tomorrow for Duna Foeldvar on the Danube river, where they will embark on the British gun-

# Wilson, Improving, May

Cardiff.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.-Former able to get a job nor recommended any President Wilson appeared today to be one." making a good recovery from an attack of indigestion and severe headaches, to resume his usual routine tomorrow.

### Finds Husband Isn't Rich, So She Obtains a Divorce

14th place, was granted a divorce from him. testified before Judge Joseph Sabath of the president," Wilson said. that her husband, to whom she had suggest we abolish the committee and been married a year, told her he pos- let Ryan continue to appoint the emsessed great wealth and that later she found he had nothing.

### Admiral Sims Attacked by Pleurisy, Doctor Says

Newport, R. I., Oct. \$1.-The illness Newport, R. I., Oct. 31.—The lines of Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who has suffered for several days with a suffered for several da

### "Fired" Till Board Learns Who Are Loafers.

Forest preserve employés may have thought a cyclone swept through their placement and carried 162 officers and Ulster parliament a real government. domain yesterday, taking with it all men. The vessel was built eight years their jobs, when Dan Ryan, president ago at Philadelphia. today as they did at Budapest yes. of the county board, declaring a "new terday when they demanded the de- deal" by ordering the 200 preserve em- asked any ship commander who got livery of former Emperor Karl. They ployes discharged until Chief Forester news of the Sacramento to send it as have determined to prevent the little Kennicott could determine those who soon as possible to the commandant at entente from taking the question of really worked and decide just how coercing Hungary entirely into its own many will be required during the win-

"Everybody has been fired," Presigary has not filled its reparations redent Ryan said during a squabble among the commissioners concerning which ones worked and which didn't why the pay roll had mounted so steadwhom they owed political allegiance.

Carolan and Goodnow Start It. Commissioners Joseph Carolan and fore the convention today. Charles N. Goodnow started it. Carolan

"That's our punishment for not 'going along' with the majority," said Carolan. "I've also been fired off all ward with firm hopes. committees for not 'going along.' Still understand five of the employes, are Resume Routine Today charged to me, and I've never been

"What I wish to know is how a man gets a job on the Forest Prewhich had kept him in his bed for the serve," said Commissioner Tom Murlast few days, his physician, Rear Ad- ray. "Tell me, what big politician miral Cary T. Grayson, announced. Dr. must one see to get a job for a de-Grayson expects Mr. Wilson to be able serving citizen? How much political pull must he have and then whom must see?"

Refers Him to Wilson.

"You might ask Commissioner Frank Wilson. He's chairman of the Mrs. Mary Tiss, 40 years old, 1766 employment committee," Goodnow told

> " Are you just a figurehead as chair man of the committee, that you leave

all the hiring to Ryan?" asked Commissioner McKinlay.

Canal Zone requested news of the peace. United States gunboat Sacramento, attached to a special service squadron Charles Craig, a brother of the Ulster operating in Central and South Amer. premier, complaining that the Uister ican waters. The Sacramento left Charleston, S. C., several days ago. just before a violent storm swept the south Atlantic and Caribbean.

The Sacramento is of 1.425 tons dis-

The radio message received here the Panama Canal Zone.

### BANKERS' CHIEF SAYS GOOD TIME IS DRAWING NEAR

-A bright forecast on the business out- house to achieve a settlement. ily, how they got their jobs, and to look was made by Roy C. Osgood of "It is essential that I know as soon to repudiate flatly all responsibility for Chicago, president of the Investment as possible the view of the house of the Petluraists' march across the bor-Bankers' association, in his address be- commons on our policy," he said. "The der,

"We can surely feel that we have or replace them. in the air, waved flags, and liam Green, secretary-treasurer of the boat Glowworm. They will be taken declared he had not received a single turned the corner toward sound business," he said. "The south, which has whether the house of commons wants felt keenly the aftermath of war con- us to try to make peace. If it does not working its way out and looking for to his sovereign and say here I hand his wife and the star boarder missing. "Business has turned its hardest cor-

ner and is on the up grade. "It is a time for firm belief and sound optimism," declared Mr. Osgood

# New York Christmas

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special]
fur coat, valued at \$60,000, and said to
be the most expensive garment of its
kind ever stitched together for a prikind ever stitched together for a pridealt with rebels—the South Africans vate purchaser in the United States, has just been completed and delivered to a customer by a firm of furriers we should treat with the rebeis or at disclose the name of the buyer further than to say that she was "a wom-"Every one had to receive the O. K. an well known in society in New York to crush the rebellion the first thing I "I City."

### Improvident Husband Sentenced to Church

# IN PARLIAMENT by 439 to 43.

**LLOYD GEORGE** 

**WINS MANDATE** 

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Oct. 31.—Prime Minister Lloyd George won one of the greatest and easiest victories in his career tonight, when by a vote of 439 to 43 the house of commons gave him a new mandate to carry out negotiations with Ireland for securing a peace, if pos- of a sympathy strike. sible, consistent with the honor and safety of the British empire.

The two-score Unionists who supthe poorest possible showing against racy." the greatest master of political debate

in Europe. The motion was moved by Col. John Gretton, head of the Bass firm of brewers, who, in a long and halting speech, mostly inaudible, recited the history of the negotiations and repeated the alleged crimes of the Sinn Fein. He quoted extracts from the prime minister's speech in which the latter said he would never "deal with murderers." Mr. Lloyd George countered when it came his turn to speak by FALL WITH BEAN declaring none of the Irish delegates had ever been convicted of murder and the first principle of English law is that a man is innocent until he is

proven guilty. Promises Ulster Real Power. Col. Gretton was followed by Rupert

of dull speeches by the "back benchof dull speeches by the "back bench"tictacs" to windows, so he carried a
his organization has made no inquiry prime minister was ready to make his big speech.

Puffing hard, he shot some beans big speech.

Puffing hard, he shot some beans the whole matter is "trivial" in comparison to the preservation "of the preservation to the preserva

support of the Labor party to the broadcasts today from the Panama government in its efforts to achieve

There was also a speech by Capt parliament was not able to function because of the delay in fixing its powers. To this Mr. Lloyd George replied that if nothing happened in one way or another within the next few days, the British would take steps to make the

### Threatens to Resign.

Throughout Mr. Lloyd George's speech was the clear implication that he intended to go to Washington. Repeatedly he declared that "somebody must stand in this box for a few days." troops fighting the troops of Gen. Petindicating that he would be absent, lura at Kamenetz-Podolosk are now reand this was taken as a hopeful sign ported to be in control, although fight- the police department to apprehend for Irish peace, although for tactical inguis still reported to be in progress. purposes he emphasized the gravity Bands of Petluraists are still said to state's attorney to prosecute them. It of the situation. He painted the dark- be pouring across the Galician border is the ultimate punishment of the law est picture of an alternative to peace into the Ukraine, where rifles and amand in effect threatened to resign un- munition are given them by the na-New Orleans, La., Oct. 31.-[Special.] less he was given a free hand by the tives.

house must either trust its negotiators

"I and my colleagues want to know in my seal of office."

Dealt with Rebels Before. Dealing with the charge that he ought not to deal with rebels, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"I have repeatedly said that I was ready to deal with any one in Ireland Hint: Fur Coat, \$60,000 who could deliver the goods. I never New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—A used the phrase murder gang. If not these men then there is no one in Irewith good effects for the empire.

"The only point to decide is whether we must count the cost. If we decide to sanction a considerable increase in the crown forces in Ireland.

Cites Peril of Bitter War.

"What is our task? It is guerrilla And go to church every Sunday warfare in a difficult country, with all 11 p. norning," ordered Judge Asa G. Adams the population helping the rebels, rein the Court of Domestic Relations quiring a much greater preponderance "I don't overestimate my authority," yesterday in the case of John Hoff- of force than in ordinary warfare. If Wilson replied. "I preside at the com- man, 150 West 30th street, "so that it has to be done it shall be done, but

# Workers Vote CROWE-CHIEF For Packing

North America, an organization with an approximate membership of 100,000 in packing plants over the nation, last CommonsBacksHim which is expected to be called before Crime Foes Seek to Nov. 15.

> The strike ballot in Chicago, it was announced, stood 35,354 for the walkout and 3490 against. The vote was in about the same ratio in other cen-

ion it becomes necessary." Consider Sympathy Strike.

part of this week between representa- the town."

versy with the packers over the forma- scurrying around trying to find out tion of "company unions," a recently what it was all about. ported a resolution of censure made initiated plan of "industrial democ-The vote marks the second contem-

plated walkout of packing employee since last spring. Agreement Has Expired. At that time Secretary of Labor Davis succeeded in obtaining an extension about it when he returns from his con-

# have now expired. SHOOTER PROVES

Dressed in a "spook" costume, it is said that the controversy "is very Frank Spring, 4 years old, 4006 Mont- unfortunate." Both Chief Fitzmorris rose avenue, went out with two of his and State's Attorney Crowe, the state Col. Gretton was followed by Rupert
little playmates last night to "scare" ment says, has been "zealous, courfolks. He was not large enough to ageous, and effective in handling their arguments, and then followed a series "swipe" gates, nor tall enough to affix respective departments."

FOREST PRESERVE YANKEE GUNBOAT BRAKES ON SLAV

PURIng hard, he shot some beans big speech.

Just before Mr. Lloyd George spoke. Arthur Henderson, secretary of the Arthur Henderson, secretary of the PLANS FOR WAR

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

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Puffing hard, he shot some beans big speech.

Just before Mr. Lloyd George spoke. Arthur Henderson, secretary of the Child's benefit and threatened him with the police. Laughing, the boy ran, which he pledged his wholehearted support of the Labor party to the support

A few little steps and he stumbled and fell. The sharp edges of the tin pipe were forced through the tongue and flesh of the throat. He was rushed to the office of Dr. R. F. Greening, these agencies at this time: 4403 Eiston avenue, but even before the pipe could be drawn from his throat he was dead.

### SOVIET GAINS IN BATTLE TO HALT UKRAINE REVOLT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] WARSAW, Oct. 31. - Red forces rushed to the rescue of the soviet

The Polish government is expected nity.'

### Wife and Boarder Gone: Poison Left for Husband

Dinner was waiting on the table. He had it analyzed. Poison.

### THE WEATHER. TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1921.

Sunrise, 6:23. Sunset, 4:44. Moonset, 6:1 Chicago and vicinity-BAROMETER. Wednesday: not much change in tem-perature: moderate to fresh north to northwest winds Tuesday, becoming variable Wednesday. llinois-Generally fair

Tuesday and proba-bly Wednesday; not much change in temperature

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 10 P. M. MINIMUM, 8 P. M.

10 p. m. .56 °6 a. m. .55 | 2 p. 11 p. m. .56 °7 a. m. .55 | 3 p. Midnight .56 | 8 a. m. .55 | 4 p. 1 a. m. .56 | 9 a. m. .56 | 5 p. 2 a. m. .56 | 10 a. m. .56 | 6 p. 3 a. m. .56 | 11 a. m. .56 | 7 p. 4 a. m. .56 | Noon . . .56 | 8 p. 5 a. m. .55 | 1 p. m. .56 | 9 p.

# Plant Strike FEUD GROWS AS Leaders of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of

# **End Quarrel.**

More than sixty arrests were made ters, it was said. The ballot was on by detectives from the state's attora blanket authorization to union offi- ney's office yesterday and last night in cials to call a strike "if in our opin- connection with the series of raids on gambling houses and disorderly resorts ordered Saturday by Presecutor Crowe A meeting will be held the latter in an announced effort to "clean up

tives of all trades allied with the butch- In the meantime city hall leaders, ers and meat cutters on the question alarmed at the reports of a "definite break" between Chief of Police Fitz-Union officials have been in contro- morris and the state's attorney, were

> Most of them, as far as publicity was concerned, were mute. Others sought out reporters in the hope of getting the lowdown on the situa "What will Mayor Thompson do

of the agreement made during the war ference with Fred Lundin at the latbefore Federal Judge Alschuler. At ter's farm? Will he stand by Fitzmorthe time of this extension a temporary ris, whom he has declared the "best wage cut was accepted by the workers. chief Chicago ever had?" was the ques-Both the agreement and the extension tion most often asked.

Crime Commission Takes Hand. There was another entrant into the police-prosecution embroglio yesterday -the public, represented by the Chicago Crime commission. In a statement bearing the signature of Edwin FATAL TO CHILD W. Sims, president of the commission,

are striving," the statement continu two factors must concur-an efficient and courageous police department and an efficient and courageous prosecuting attorney's office. The crime sion believes that we have both of

Controversy Should Stop. "This controversy between these two officials should stop and stop now. The public should not tolerate it. There is too much work for the police department in apprehending criminals and too much work for the state's attorney to have them tried and convicted to warrant either of these officials in wasting their energies unnecessarily.

There is honor enough to go around. "The functions of each office are clearly established. It is the duty of law breakers and it is the duty of the violators which effects a reduction in the volume of crime and the preserva-

In the statement a high tribute to administration of Chief Fitzmorrie is paid by Mr. Sims.

### Both Sides Issue Statements. But while these activities were in progress, the warfare was going mer-

rily along. The raids were continuing. felt keenly the aftermath of war con-ditions, is itself turning the corner, is there will be one glad man who will go avenue, came home a week ago to find Crowe both issued statements. The chief was humming under his breath as reporters entered his sanctum. When he saw them, he sang the

tune out loud. It ran: Well, now that we have parted, I'm not so broken hearted; Your absence will not cause me any

For, while we were together, I prepared for rainy weather, And, so far as I'm concerned, now le it rain.

"Just a verse of a popular song hat's been in my head all day," the thief grinned. He had previously made public a letter to Samuel P. Thrasher, head of the Committee of Fifteen, in

which a few sidelights on the gambling situation were explained.

Gets List of Vice Houses. Chief Fitzmorris admitted receiving a long list of alleged disorderly houses and gambling places from Prosecutor Crowe last July. He turned them over to the crime commission and the committee of fifteen and offered to finance an investigation of them, he declared, Mr. Thrasher countered with a list of seventy-seven alleged vice resorts. In reply the chief wrote a letter, one phrase of which was to the effect that e could find no "open vice, open gambling, nor open prostitution in Chi

Chief Fitzmorris also yesterday ordered Sergt. Thomas O'Malley of the state's attorney's force to make a full insinuated that although many its had been made by the state's ney's forces, but few convictions

all of which Mr. Crowe coun

am glad to see that Mr. Fitzme admits that he has put something for a rainy day," he declared. "I dering today, when he offered to pay for an investigation of the gam-bling situation when and where he got

To me the position of Fitzmorris inconceivable. I have insisted only that this city be cleared of vice and crime. I have used the policemen assigned to me for the purpose of raiding law defying resorts. Fitzmorris—in a statement today that he would file of my raiding squads who didn't get a conviction within thirty days—threat-ens to punish the police so used.

"He has heaped abuse and threats

pon me. I repeat that it is inconsworn to protect the citizens of Chicago against gamblers, vicious resorts, and disorderly places, should threaten a state's attorney, whose only act has en to suppress such gambling, vice

Proved There's Vice, He Says. Fitzmorris says there is no open I have proved there is by ee eatedly raiding various places. And scause I do raid them and because shall continue to raid them, the chief of police attacks me. There is the lear issue so all citizens may see.
"If Mr. Fitzmorris has any evidence

against anyone in the state's attorney's office, it is and was his duty at the time he received it to present it to me so that I could lay it before the grand

Jury.

"If the statement made one time are by Fitzmorris that 50 per cent of in involved in the police department is involved in legging is true he has again failed in his duty, because he has never pre-sented any of that evidence to me."

Lays "Tip-off" to Police. Asked regarding "tip-offs" of his

was his opinion " that they were tipped off by men working for Capt. Patrick ney's policemen.

ther forms of vice. When I get he reported. through there won't be a vicious resort ng house left in the city. JOB PRINTERS and when I have accomplished this will compel the police dpeartment o keep the town clean."

There was gossip around city hall ircles yesterday to the effect that James A. Fleming, former committee-man and Thompson lieutenant in the Eighteenth ward, had been relieved of his duties and that he had been supted by State Senator Van Lent.

Some Places Raided.

Among the places raided yesterday and last night by Crowe's squads were: 14 West 22d street; seven women and

37-39 West 22d street; gambling house conducted by "Bill" Lewis; men, tables, chips, and money 2128 South State street; eight women

nd two men seized. 23d and Cottage Grove; "tipped off." 21st and State streets, "tipped off."
500 North Clark street, the Chandler

Dreamland, between 21st and 22d streets, "tipped off." 234 East 35th street, five women and

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### SHE DOESN'T MIND A BULLET



Joseph Depukart and Baby Genevieve. Last night as he was carrying her in the street a stray bullet struck her, inflicting a flesh wound. Their testimony disclosed that she had ple. She cooed and laughed while the doctor bandaged her. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

four men arrested.

2001 South State street, "tipped off. 121 East 30th street, "tipped off." ids, the prosecutor declared that it been closed down within the last day or so, according to the state's attor-

"I intend to see that the police deMcMillan spent the day checking up to the grocery last night. A report of the files of the office relative to gam.

"I intend to see that the police deMcMillan spent the day checking up to the grocery last night. A report of the files of the office relative to gam." "That means to stop open and bling cases. "Out of 103 cases tried a .22 caliber rifle was heard and blood rious prostitution, gambling, and ninety-five of them were convictions,"

## TALK STRIKE AS **HOURS INCREASE**

Possibility of a strike of union job printers seemed imminent yesterday as a result of the action of the employ ers in posting notices of an increase in the working hours from forty-four to forty-eight a week. The rule of the national organization calls for a fortyfour hour week, making it a nonar-bitrable question. If the notices are not withdrawn they will force a lock. British flying forces during the war out of union men Monday morning, and son of the former United States

### Bullet Strikes Baby

And in addition a tour of known loop did not seem to bother little Genevieve gambling houses proved that all had Depukart, whose eighteen months of babyhood experience offered no solution of why her dad should make such a fuss over just a scratch. 'The father, Assistant State's Attorney Robert Joseph Depukart, 2555 Cortez street, again in 1910. The last time she saw ther ran to the office of Dr. Jacob Brodsky, 2610 Augusta street.

The bullet was found between the Golfers Under Showers at vieve cooed and laughed while the docor removed the lead and bandaged her head, the father sobbing all the while. Police accredited the shot to a Hallownight destroyed the New Orleans Country club. The building cost \$250,000 en prank of a small boy with a new and the furnishings \$75,000. Many golfers were in the showers at the time, but there was no panic.

### Young Marburg Divorces Former Belgian Baroness

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 31.--[Special.]-Theodore Marburg Jr., captain in the Vol. LXXX. Tuesday, Nov. 1. No. 261. not withdrawn they will force a lockout of union men Monday morning,
it is said.

Employers declared themselves prepared for a walkout and several stated
they planned operating on the open
they planned operating on the open
shop plan.

British flying forces during the war
of the former United States
minister to the Netherlands, has been
granted an absolute divorce from his
wife, the former Baroness Geselle de
Vavario of Belgium, on the ground of
abandonment and desertion.

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### DEATH THREAT PREACHERS PLAN TO INVESTIGATE FOR ARBUCKLE "DRY" SITUATION WITNESS BARED

sioner to take depositions from Chicago

Nurse Third Witness.

Miss Virginia Warren, a nurse for

wenty years, was the third witness

She said she had treated Miss Rappe

on two occasions, once in 1908 and

Miss Rappe was in 1914. She told of the organic trouble described by Dr.

was still suffering from the trouble in

N. O. Club Routed by Fire

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senberg and testified that the actress

cause another hearing here.

# of Fitzmorris.

eighteenth amendment will be the sub-Nurse Who Reveals Past ject of an investigation by the public olicy committee of the Chicago Meth- tails. odist Preachers' association, following of Actress Asks Guard. annual meeting yesterday by Dr. John seized by Japan. Thompson, pastor of the First Meth-

San Francisco after a party given intendent of police, "is assuming a by Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuck's, was asked tone of indifference, or is hampered in by attorneys for Arbuckle last night, completely enforcing the prohibition A threatening letter received by Mrs. law because of the federal authority phine Roth, a midwife, who testi- involved" will be determined by the fled before Attorney Albert Sabath, committee, which was instructed to

that she had treated Miss Rappe five report its findings to the preachers. times in a two year period caused the Miss. M. L. Guthapfel told the Met Miss, M. L. Guthapfel told the Methodist clergymen of her two years' study Mrs. Roth told the police that for of Chicago politics. The Rev. W. R. several nights she had been annoyed Wedderspoon, pastor of St. James' by persons looking in at windows and Methodist church, was elected president, and the Rev. A. W. Mohns of Another Hearing Likely. the Maywood Methodist church was

made secretary-treasurer. Her testimony was given during the World disarmament can only be obhearing before Attorney Sabath, who has been designated special commistained by the exchange of good will created by Christian charity, according to Dr. J. H. Franklin of Boston witnesses. Only two other witnesses at the meeting of the Chicago Baptist were heard yesterday, but Attorney ministers' conference.

That the women of the world will

Charles Brennan, Arbuckle's representative, said before leaving for New save the league of nations was the York that later developments might contention of Jane Addams, president of the Women's International League Mrs. Roth's testimony, with that of for Peace and founder of Hull House, Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, was regarded who spoke at a meeting of the Congre as most important by the attorneys.

"International animosities are gradonce been suffering from a severe organic trouble that might have been re- ually subsiding as a result of the inspired principles of the league, which When the trial opens Nov. 7 in San despite its rejection by the United Francisco, Attorney Brennan said, he States, is one of the chief causes for would argue that organic weakness the friendly attitude of European peo-was the cause of Miss Rappe's death. ples toward America," she said.

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# FOREIGN NEWS

LONDON .- Lloyd George wins man-Want to Know Attitude date to continue Irish peace negotiations by vote of 439 to 43 in house of

BERLIN.-Former kaiser accused of being Germany's champion taxdodger. Chief Fitzmorris' attitude toward the May be punished.

peace offer, but will ask for more de-

odist Preachers' association, following settle Shantung controversy only upon the offering of a resolution at the anthe basis of full return of all land

Police protection for witnesses who odist church at Clark and Washington French delegates to Washington conference discuss proposed United States Virginia Rappe, film actress, who died Whether Chief Fitzmorris, as super-

PEKING.-China on verge of com paid now to public officials.

TO EXHIBIT PAINTINGS. Thirty large paintings of forest preserve landscapes will be placed on exhibition to-morrow in the forest preserve commission's rooms in the county building. The public is invited from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.

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# -IN BRIEF

LONDON.-British cold to Lenin's

PEKING.-China announces it will

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Washington, D. C., C

day from his regime. Thomas, Ky. He has stenant and captain, but fortunes of war that he

Army in His Bl Sergt. Woodfill has been wenty years. He was a entered the world was armistice he reëntered army as an enlisted man. He had attacked almost led a series of German inests, had killed the crew last of them with an entre When interviewed by ne today he said of his deeds regret is that I could no Pershing Doesn't Shar

This regret was not s captured 132 Germans. based on the citation, as which Woodfill, then a li

ceived a commission (tei captain, the congressions honor, the croix de guerre was made a chevalier of Honor, and received from the Order of Prince Danlie Belleview Hero in A But here is Woodfill's

"Followed by two soldier of his first line toward a

nest and worked his way ank, leaving two soldiers When he got within gun it ceased firing, enemy appeared, thr shot by Lieut. Wood Fights German O "The fourth officer rush Woodfill, who attempted hand struggle Lieut. W

"A few minutes later

Two Bandits Rob -Woman at Home

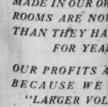


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# ANKEES' SUPER HERO WISHES HE'D DONE MORE

That's Indianian's Reply to Pershing Praise.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.-[Spe-States army, was halled by Gen.

Pershing today as the greatest of the American heroes of the war. He will be one of those to bear the body of the unhero to burial at Arlington cemetery Nov. 11. The sergeant's

home is at Belle-view, Ind., where his brothers and

sisters still live.

SERGT. WOODFILL. He arrived in [Photo: Und. & Und.] Washington to from his regiment at Fort He has been a lieu nt and captain, but such are the

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Y FOR MEN

Army in His Blood. Woodfill has been in the army years. He was a noncommis-officer when the United States the world war. After the to he reëntered the regular as an enlisted man. He had attacked almost single hand a series of German machine gun ts, had killed the crews, killing the

her interviewed by newspaper men he said of his deeds: "My only et is that I could not have done Pershing Doesn't Share Regret. This regret was not shared by the anding general of the army. Gen.

of them with an entrenching pick.

t. Alvin York, who stood off and tured 132 Germans. The statement by Gen. Pershing was ed on the citation, as a result of ved a commission (temporary) as or, the croix de guerre with palm was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honer, and received from Montenegro the Order of Prince Danlio (fifth class).

Belleview Hero in Action. But here is Woodfill's citation: For conspicuous gallantry and inty above and beyond the call of

first line toward a machine gun and worked his way around its blazes started by candles in overturned leaving two soldiers in front. n he got within ten yards of un it ceased firing, and four of

ny appeared, three of whom

shortly afterwards another magun nest was encountered.

The largest celebration, of a peaceThe largest celebration, of a peaceThe largest celebration, of a peaceThe largest celebration of a peaceThe lar e face of heavy fire from the nest.

A few minutes later this officer

he grabbed a pick lying nearby illed both of them. "Inspired by nal courage displayed by

wo Bandits Rob Lone Voman at Home Entrance wo men held up Miss Jane and robbed her of \$5, escap-

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# BOY SCOUTS KEEP ALL-HALLOWS



As a preliminary fiesta to the opening of the Uptown exposition, party as guests of the Kiwanis club. which begins this afternoon at the Broadway armory, 1,000 Boy Scouts

CITY IN UPROAR

Halloween "punkins."

AS YOUTH KEEPS

The Uptown exposition will open at 2 o'clock, when President Hardfrom the district gathered at the Graeme Stewart school and, after march- ing will push a button in Washington, and will continue until Saturday complained. ing through the streets of the neighborhood, gathered at the lake shore night. Already 100,000 tickets have been sold and more merchants have just north of the Edgewater Beach hotel and held a Halloween bonfire applied for space at the exposition than could be accommodated.

# WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

ITS HALLOWEEN Democratic senators with eyes revolutionists announced today that an turned toward the American Legion embargo against Japanese goods had convention at Kansas City clamored been declared by their leaders as a Baby Shot; 63 Alarms vigorously today for a soldiers' bonus protest against renewal of the Anglodiana are seething political caldrons these days. Mayoralty candidates in the prevailing belief is that the Reed of Fire; Police Busy. amendment to effect a bonus will be tabled. Senator New called the amend-Chicago's celebration of Halloween ment unconstitutional.

last night assumed a decidedly rough America's super-hero of the world aspect in certain parts of the city and caused police and fire departments war, according to Gen. Pershing and the war department, is a Hoosier serin every district seemingly endless geant of the regular army, Sergt. Sam-"Police 1313" and "Fire 1313" were as infantry body bearer for the unshouted at telephone operators hun-

dreds of times by citizens with reports Eugene Meyer, managing director of eading his company against the of depredations small or large, or by the war finance corporation, said today ine came under heavy may youths sending in false alarms by way that reassuring conditions in agriculture and livestock industries were apof commemorating the occasion. From 6 o'clock last night until 1 o'clock this parent in the west. morning the fire department answered

false. The others were mainly small in Washington, pushes an electric

Blockade Street Car Tracks. Bullet Strikes Baby Girl. A "Police 1346" call from the sur

The rougher celebrants indulged in face lines sent flivver squads scurry-Fights German Officer.

fourth officer rushed at Lieut.

who attempted to such the such as the such that the such e fourth officer rushed at Lieut.

Genevieve Dupukart, 19 months old, ward with grocery wagons, meat commissioners announced yesterday wagons, sand wagons, and other types commissioners announced yesterday of vehicles, many of them hauled from that a similar system is being installed barns blocks away. Police watched the on the boulevards under control of the officer with his pistol. His com-thereupon continued to advance out of the home of Mrs. Mary Par-

Warren avenue police and the fire

gathered about huge bonfires and were Automobile owners by the scores e third time demonstrated conserved food and entertained by the reported that while they were in moveus daring by charging another Kiwanis club. The celebration was Kiwanis club. The celebration was ing picture theaters boys removed caps by way of a preliminary to the opening from tires and let the air out, then of the Uptown Exposition, which will begin today at 2 o'clock at the Broadnot the pit when two other way Armory, when President Harding the properties of the Uptown Exposition, which will stood across the street and laughed while the motorists perspired over their pumps.

Alexander W. Malek of the Lexington how across the street and laughed while the motorists perspired over their pumps. way Armory, when President Harding their pumps.

POLITICAL STRIFE WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31. | Agents in Washington of the Indian

> American delegates to the confer-American delegates to the conter-ence on limitation of armament con-ferred again with navy officials on the fighting the present incumbent, Dan plans for curtailment of naval arma- Brown, asserting he has no backbone. menus to be submitted to the confer-

The senate agreed to an amend- William Schnage. In East Chicago porations when their subsidiaries pay ment today giving tax exemption to Frank Callahan is running on a plat- the capital stock tax which amounts to ment today giving tax exemption to Frank Callahan is running on a plat- the capital stock tax which amounts to earnings of Americans in the Philip- form of Americanism against J. K. \$1 for each \$1,000 of the value of the pines and Porto Rico.

Secretary of War. Weeks has summoned Henry Ford to Washington to discuss modification of the latter's offer to take over the government's Muscle Shoals water power project.

### **WEST PARKS TO** PROVE OUT NEW TRAFFIC DEVICE

tem in Milwaukee, Wis., President,

The largest celebration, of a peace-ful character, was held on the lake ful character, was held on the lake shore just north of the Edgewater nue to remove a large tree stump from the nest.

Beach hotel, when 1,000 Boy Scouts the car track.

Posts erected in the center of the intersection will guide motorists by alternue to remove a large tree stump from nately flashing "Go" and "Stop" signals.

# TAX OFF MUSIC, **GUM, AND GOLF**

SENATE VOTES

# Night Session.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Oct. 31 .- [Special.]—The senate tonight launched it is proper that the President should into a raid on the miscellaneous tax summon the nation to a day of devolist of the revenue bill, wiping out all tion, of thanksgiving for blessings betaxes on musical instruments, sport- stowed and of prayer for guidance in ing goods and chewing gum and demonstrating a spirit to eliminate many distance of divine favor. onstrating a spirit to eliminate many onstrating a spirit to eliminate many more of the excises on the products the return of peace and the approach

of special industries: ments, including pianos, organs, player-pianos, phonographs, and records for priod of struggle and turbulence planos and phonographs was elimi-nated by an overwhelming vote on the nated by an overwhelming vote on the motion of Senator Frelinghuysen of the bounty which God has bestowed loss of \$12,000,000 revenue. Golfers to Profit Too.

the finance committee favored it.

ers of the country the 2 per cent manu-facturers' tax being deleted, 34 to 25. dom we cannot question. Democratic senators charged the com-

on cameras, proposed by Senator Wadsworth of New York, lost, 45 to 9. An effort to cut the camera tax in half lso failed. "Tonight's action," Senator Edge de

clared, "shows the necessity for a general sales tax." Before the night session the senate had adopted without roll call provisions giving tax exemption to earnings of Americans in the Philippines and in

Porto Rico. diana are seething political caldrons these days. Mayoralty candidates in such earnings in the Philippines only if thought he was an easy mark when such earnings are not brought back they saw him on a Madison street car to the United States.

Lodge Plan Adopted.

The senate adopted early in the night session an amendment by Senator Lodge by a vote of 32 to 30. The amendment permits deductions to the young men to elect him over to be made in the case of holding cor-

> The Lodge amendment, it was esti-mated, would cost \$20,000,000 in revenue. The senate then adopted, 47 to the tax on corporations with a capital

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# CALUMET REGION SCENE OF BITTER

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 31.—[Special.] -Cities of the Calumet region in Inand Gary entered the last lap today. Russell Smith in Whiting, son of former Mayor Fred Smith, is appealing Reppa, a Hungarian-American, while capital stock. R. O. Johnson in Gary contests with

Harvey Curtis. POLICE INVESTIGATE DEATH.
Stephen Elzbicciak, 60. Brookfield, Ill., was bund dead in bed yesterday morning and rookfield police are investigating to learn builty award death.

# HARDING PROCLAIMS THURSDAY, NOV. 24, AS

Washington, Oct. 31. - President designating Thursday, Nov. 24, as a day of Thanksgiving, devotion and Many Changes Made at prayer and urging the people to give thanks "for all that has been rendered unto them," and to pray "for a continuance of the divine fertune which has been showered so generously upon

this nation." The proclamation said:
"That season has come when, alike in pursuance of a devout people's timehonored custom and in grateful recognition of favoring national fortunes

The 5 per cent tax on musical instru-to normal ways again. The year has brought us again into relations of

upon it. The great trial of humanity, the finance committee that it meant though indeed we bore our part as well as we were able, left us comparatively little scarred. It is for us to The senate then killed the 5 per favored, and when we gather at our nt tax on sporting goods by a vote altars to offer up thanks, we will do of 31 to 30, Democrats opposing the well to pledge, in humility and all amendment when the Republicans of sincerity, our purpose to prove deserving. We have been raised up and pre-Then came relief for the gum chew- served in national power and conse-

"Thus believing, we can do no less nittee was paying a political debt to than hold our nation the willing instru-William Wrigley Jr. of Chicago, whom ment of the providence which has so they called the "chewing gum king." wonderfully favored us. Opportunity The Republicans said it was the small for very great service awaits us if we manufacturer, not Wrigley, that had shall prove equal to it. Let our prayers be raised, for direction in the Elimination of the 10 per cent tax right paths. Under God, our responsi-

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# **CHICAGO GIRL IN BERLIN ON TRAIL** OF BOGUS COUNT

## Follows Bigamist Across Ocean to Prosecute.

lin, to take vengeance on the man posing as a count, tricked her nto marriage a year, ago, then fled with thousands of dollars of her money

The Chicago girl, daughter of Adolph nan of 3328 Lincoln avenue vas found in a private saintarium in yesterday by George Seldes of THE TRIBUNE foreign news service who trailed bogus count to Ger-she is recovering from the shock of many. nment and from the effects of her wearying fight to reach Germany. The "count," known here as plain Walter Oesterle, alien enemy and al-TRIBUNE correspondent in a fail cell. He is facing charges of swindling,

Tells of Broken Romance sitting up in her bed in the hospital,

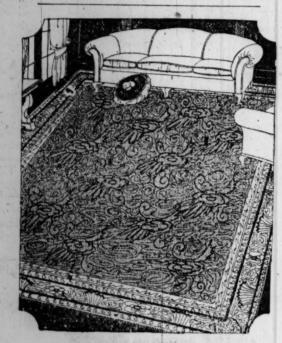


Alma Roma Shellman. Oesterle

about her shoulders-the shoulders Valter Oesterle, allen enemy and al-ged swindler, was found by THE which were pronounced the second most beautiful in Chicago by a committee of experts at the home exposition in 1915-she told fully, for the firs time, the story of her romance and its

"One of Oesterle's first lies was that ith a gorgeously colored kimono he was a member of the German no

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ect. I first met him when he was he took her with him when he fled engaged to draw plans for a bakery, with my money. a chain my father was building at 2338 Lawrence avenue. He was sup-

Then he told my father that he had close connections with one of the larg-

est German automobile concerns. Because I believed in him my father advanced him \$25,000 with which to import the foreign cars. 'A little later he borrowed a large um of money from me. And then he in the United States, as the German

It was a long time before I got race of him. Then we found he had been classed as an alien enemy during the war, that he had once been arrested on charges of operating a swin. girls, taking a dowry from each, and dle, and that he had obtained money disappearing with it. The white slavefrom others for the purpose of import- ry charge is the outcome of his trav-

girl only, and I'm going to stay Amer- he was married to me. His first wife, Bertha, obtained a divorce a month "The 'count,' you know, is an archi- after our marriage, but in spite of that

" Detectives trailed him to New York then on board the steamer Manchuria posed to oversee the construction work. We sent wireless messages asking his but he spent most of his time making arrest on his arrival in Hamburg. Then Borrows \$25,000 from Father.

I began to arrange to get to Berlin to assist in his prosecution. I had a hundred obstacles to overcome, but now is punished."

Seeks Trial in United States. Mrs. Oesterle informed THE TRIBUNE correspondent that she hopes to be able to extradite the "count" for trial courts probably will give him only two

or three years in prison. One of the charges against him is the result, German police say, of engaging els with the wife from whom he was

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re they entered today's discus is the American delegates received hir signed commissions from the reident designating them as ambaspresent designating them. their vears ago.

"We have increased our annual "We have increased than two fold

Everybody Talks of Conference.

The disarmament conference is almady the subject uppermost in the sinds of Washington. In an address might before an advisory convocation on limitation of armaments Sentor Willis of Ohio declared that "tortion is increased heavy burden." the present moment as impossible it would be dangerous.

"The forthcoming conference will not undertake the realization of such

welligent agreement among the civilad nations that control the destinies
of his majesty. But as in this country the cup is not used, I shall merely
propose three banzais."

Technical experts pointed out the
necessity of the United States protecting itself from dumping by European
Then the Japanese imperial acclaim
Then the Japanese imperial acclaim

Universal bankruptcy confronts the emocratic member of the foreign re-tions committee, declared in a caremly prepared speech in the senate. "Annual governmental expendi-ires," he said, "have attained such mense proportion to the yearly mings of the people as seriously to gawa with a box of cigars.

# ARE THEY MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN MOVIE STARS? SHE ASKED HIM



Are Northwestern university co-eds more beautiful than moving picture actresses? Roland Aby, editor of the Syllabus, college year book, will say so. Since making the announcement that this year the annual campus beauty contest is to be abandoned and students would vote to select the most attractive motion picture actors and actresses Mr. Aby has been deluged with protests, principally from the men. "There are no movie stars to compare with our beauties," declare the men. Thus yesterday the co-ed contest was revived. Pictures of some of the students whose names have been entered are shown above. From left to right they are: Joan Higgins, Martha Zaring, June Vivian, Helen Nye, Margaret Richards, Rebekah Lill.

programs, adding:

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wealth in that time less than two fold and our federal taxes more than five fold. Our local and state taxes have increased our annual wealth in that time less than two fold and our federal taxes more than five fold. Our local and state taxes have increased practically in the same proportion. Local state, and federal honts, chief of naval operations, and portion. Local, state, and federal taxes now consume more than one

### or Willis of Ohio declared that "total JAPS "DRINK" DRY TOAST TO HONOR

on tundertake the realization of such a far off dream," he continued. "But on BOARD THE JAPANESE SPEtivill succeed in reducing by uncounted billions of dollars the annual expension of the following the following for armies and navies and in miral Baron Kato today, addressing the following for the proposed function, with a view to presenting the French view-point to Washington. Certain mem. the direction of world peace.

The conference will accomplish Navies will not be all sunk will appear to the birthday of Emperor Yoshihito. "It is the custom in our country," he continued, "to propose the dispanded But was figured on values in dollars and added to objects imported in America. It would kill imported in America, it will armies all be disbanded. But over the cup the health and prosperity imported in America, it would kill im

Admiral Kato and Prince Tokugawa have tendered their deep appreciation to Alexander R. Burr, special repremet them at Victoria, B. C., and is

> At Mobridge the Japanese colony, numbering seventeen, assembled at the station and presented Prince Toku-

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### FRENCH ON WAY TO U. S. DEBATE **NEW TARIFF LAW**

Experts Back "Dollar Col. Harvey made the leading speech of the evening, emphasizing the limitation of the army by the United at the root of the craze for armaments States and the curtailment of naval Valuation" Plan. BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ON BOARD THE S. S. LAFAY. ETTE, Oct. 30 .- [Via Wireless.]-Delayed .-- At an informal meeting this THEIR EMPEROR delegation to the disarmament conference discussed the proposed American

pealed forth as the train speeded over nations whose exchange had depre-the prairies of South Dakota.

"Suppose Austria exports to the United States and the tariff was figto Alexander R. Burr, special repre. ured in crowns," said one, "a 50 per sentative of the state department who therefore the United States must figure in dollars." Praises Harding's Call.

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# TO DO SO, HE SAYS Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31.-[Special.]

Anton Staubii, 68, will be arraigned omorrow for the murder of his wife. He admits he choked her with a handkerchief and says he did so at her request because she feared that she

Staubli entered the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie Vollmar, and formed her: "I killed Marguerite." Staubli's story, which was corroboated by neighbors and relatives, was to the effect that his wife had been over the possibility of her dying be-fore he did and leaving him without any one to care for him. Finally, he said, she asked him to kill her.

Staubli, it is said, described how he arose, went to the side of his wife's bed, pulled her out on the floor, tied a handkerchief around her neck and choked her to death. Then he sat down and wrote a check for \$500 to pay for his wife's funeral expenses.
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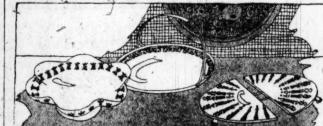
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and embezzlement of more than \$2,000,000. A total of 324 indictments were
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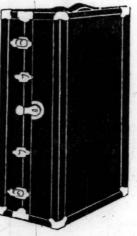
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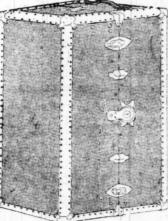
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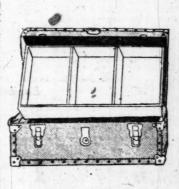
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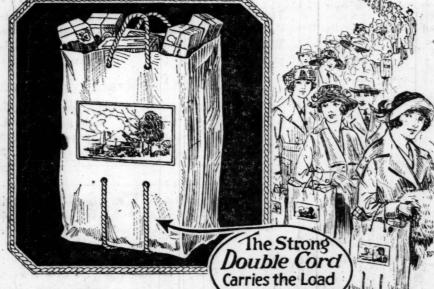
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CHINA ON BRINK OF BANKRUPTCY

CHICAGOAN DUNS

### J.J. Abbott Urges Payment of \$5,000,000 Loan.

BY DON PATTERSON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] PEKING, Oct. 31 .- A financial crisis of the most acute nature in the history China, and one that has latent possifor further internal disorders, is everal years has been on the precipice with Japan. of bankruptcy, now stands in the posi-

ow total \$376,000,000, of which \$170,
4—All Japanese troops are to be 100,000 represent advances made by withdrawn from Shantung. tion, the government has overdrafts will be given to China on payment of with Chinese banks totaling \$50,000,000. its cost of construction. All possible securities have been 6—The Tsingtao-Chefoo and Tsing-nortgaged, including the salt revenue tao-Shanghai cables are to be returned hus, one of the most lucrative re-to China. sources, the approval of the legations. It is 300 ILLINOIS "U" reported that \$5,000,000 taken from the ald have been drawn on Oct. 19 and OPEN CAMPAIGN

Kao, a protegé of Chang Tso-Ling. ma's ruling war lord, has been ap-nted minister of finance, but he nes to empty coffers. No provincial tances have been received and

o salaries are being paid. John J. Abbott, representing the Conental and Commercial National bank of Chicago, has been in Peking for time in an attempt to obtain a refunding of the \$5,000,000 loan made with wine and tobacco revenue as security. He has been meeting with ope bankers and others.

Mr. Abbott apparently is merely tryng to recover the original loan and in-erest and he has warned the government, it is said, that if they fail to make arrangements for refunding the Continental and Commercial loan by Nov. 1, China's credit with America be deemed a defaulter. Mr. Abbott is procrastination on this loan will give acrete evidence of the necessity for international control of China's

Peking Faces New Attack. Coming just at the opening of the Washington conference the situation especially grave. The Peking gov rnment is placed in a precarious post and Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the presient of the Canton government, is orizing an expedition agaist the north ough Honan province, The strongest opposition will be offered by the Peking troops under Gen. Wu Pei Fu, who in the past has proved himself me of China's ablest military leaders.

### CHINA'S CASE



Shantung question may be peacefully settled are: Tsingtao is to be an open port, and the leased territory (a darkened semicircle on the map) is to be

returned to China 2-The Tsingtao, Kaorm, Tsinanfu railway is to be returned to China, ne faced by the Peking government. either at once or after suitable finan-Thus the Chinese republic, which for oial arrangements have been made

3-All mines shall be restored to tion of making a quick recovery or be. China, but China will have no objection to Japan acquiring rights in the salt wells, which are a Chinese mo-

Japan, largely during the regime of the pro-Japanese Anfu clique. In addi-

# alt surplus this month has proved to a paper transaction, and domestic STADIUM BACKERS

ald have been drawn on Oct. 15 and 15 and 16 luncheon today at the Morrison hotel. They will submit their first reports of subscriptions pledged by alumni and friends of the state university to the Cook county stadium organization. Fred Lowenthal, former Illinois foot-ball star and graduate coach, will



Cleans, polishes and protects the teeth perfectly.

# ITS TERMS FOR

attitude toward Shantung stands today as it did a year ago.

This was shown on Saturday evening, when the goyernment gave to the newspapers hele the eight points made in its message last December to Dr. Koo.

Following is a summary of the eight pointse

1. China shall take back the entire Shantung leased territory, making Tsing-Tao an open port and governing it exactly as it was administered under the German régime through a Chinese municipal administrative bureau.

Chow-Fu shall be turned over to the man generation, while the main line of railroad between Tsing-Tao and Tsinan-Fu shall be tween Tsing-Tao and Tsinan-Fu shall be tween Tsing-Tao and german shall be conducted as joint Chino-Japanese enterprises for a specified period.

5. All Japanese troops shall be withdrawn from Shantung for operation, while the main line of railroad between Tsing-Tao and Tsinan-Fu shall getween Tsing-Tao and Tsinan-Fu shall detween Tsing-Tao and T

CHINA GIVES OUT the Japanese since the Japanese military occupation.

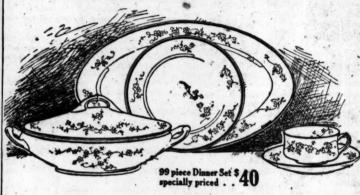
3. All former German government

SHANTUNG DEAL

PEKING, Oct. 31.—[By the Assolated Press.]—China's fundamental tititude toward Shouture and Shunteh-Fu and Kaomi and Hsuchow-Fu shall be turned over to the attitude toward Shantung stands today management of consortiums for operation, while the main line of railroad

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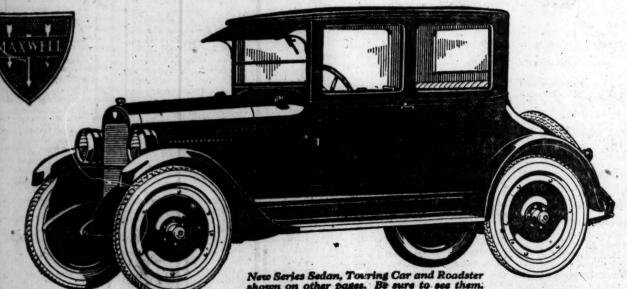
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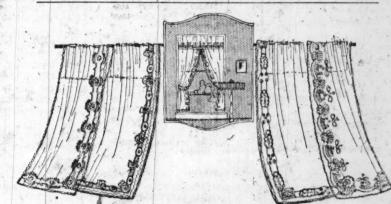
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the ernment was inefficient and ofttimes crush. But right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

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The bolshevik government, from the midst of the ruin holshevik fanaticism and passion for

The appeal is momentous. But we believe its importance is not in any basis it offers for new relations with Russia but in the evidence it gives

We do not believe the appeal offers any basis is, because we consider that any pledge given by the bolshevik government is worthless.

It is worthless because it is made by men who hold that any pledge given to what they call capsions, the bolshevik politicians remain unrepentant and unaltered as to theory and, so far as dire conditions permit, as to practice. Within recent months we have had frequent reports of these ncessions. They preceded M. Tchitcherin's asrtion in the address to the conference powers wate trading rights and private property in small enterprises and the right of concessions and leasing on big properties."

while the control of what of any present going middle west or is incapable of acquiring and undervalue remains is still in the hands of the bolshevik standing facts. Thus one phrase of its report at-

rounded by secret revolt and perhaps tottering der pressure of the disaster it has brought upon ussian people, still continues, and until it is stroyed there can be no security of life, right, or property in Russia. To enter Russia is to leave our rights behind. It is to walk into a den of them for consuming time. tigers, hungry, treacherous, without mercy.

standing were executed on the filmsiest charges, data? Any ordinary group of men, except perhaps acted, as a prerequisite to American famine aid. Chicago's postal facilities. the release of American prisoners, many Americans
This report is approved by congress it means
that we shall not have adequate postal facilities ror and men and women disappear without warn. gets what it needs when it wants it because it sends ing at the will of the extraordinary commission.

"On the fourth anniversary of its existence it matters. It is time the middle west should show the many enemies of the Russian government, both town from the Alleghenies to the Rockies and from within and without, have only served to strengthen the workers and peasants' government as the real lefender and representative of the interests of the aboring masses of all Russia and as the defender of the independence of the country."

This is a falsification which can no longer deelve. There is ample evidence to prove the reality. The bolshevik government, which presumes to adiress the civilized world in the name of humanity, is a despotism based on force, and made possible in part by the anarchic chaos of Russia, in part by fatalistic passivity of the people, in part by their isolation and lack of organizing experience. The assertion that the government represents the will of the Russian people is disproved by the existence and operations of the Cheka, which mainains a system of secret police that is identical in method and to a considerable extent in personnel with the old czarist secret police. This body, com- optimist. Beginning life without a penny or a ing to the best estimates, some 80,000 emissaries, of the ladder of material success by brains and will out the Red army and controls its action. It has tunity. He owes a lot to himself and a lot to his slaughtered hundreds of thousands of Russians country. who were opposed to or on one pretext or another were charged with opposing the bolshevik régime. It moves with open insolence or deadly secrecy, according to circumstances. It is above the law and knows no law except the preservation of the bolshevik tyranny. For four years it has maintained the Red terror. It has wallowed in blood. And it is killing today.

This is the citadel of bolshevik rule. Besides. the Cheka is the Red army, which it permeates and controls. The Red army is recruited by starvation. Its members are the best fed of Russia. They have clothing while others go naked. They have shelter and such pay as can be contrived: Even so, they are stricken with disease and many would desert if there were anything in civilian life that promised a tolerable living.

These are the foundations of the bolshevik go ernment. On such a platform stand Lenin, Trotzky, and the group of even worse fanatics which evolved the policies that have laid Russia waste during four years. They talk of humanity and progress for the people while they make mockery commonest impulses of the human heart and have brought the people to a state of wretchedness unprecedented on any considerable scale in the history of civilization.

of the Russian people it would not find it necessary number of American boys who stole an automobile tombs. If it were a government of the people the be secure from the perils of American association. on the hearth. We've never seen one. Sometimes the control of the people the be secure from the perils of American association. On the hearth. We've never seen one. Sometimes the control of the people the be secure from the perils of American association. Cheka would not have existed. The intelligencia forced to mingle with them. The Chinese like to play skeezix ever existed save in storybooks.

ple of breaking pledges. You cannot make sionally.

terms with tigers whose fangs still drip the blood

M. Tchitcherin's address is a typical bolshevist document, though it lacks the insolence of those which have appeared before. There is the naive hypocrisy of reference to "the working masses of the world," which takes on a bitter irony while the working masses of Russia are starving under bolshevist misrule. As for the recognition of the loans to czarist governments, it can at least be said of them that they were largely spent in building the railroads which bolshevist blundering and bigotry have sent to the junk pile and in providing for other needs of civilised society. Czarist gov the bolshevik government has surpassed it by far both in cruelty and inefficiency. Bolshevism talks of its defense of Russian integrity. But under the czars Russia steadily expanded, whereas bolshe vism has lost state after state and left Russis ringed with enemies.

There is no hope for Russia until bolshevism is wiped out. That may not be possible by revolt of the Russian people, but bolshevism is wiping itself out. Until the job is completed civilized nations can do nothing for Russia.

### WHY NOT GET A POSTOFFICE?

The report of the joint congressional comi power have brought to Russia, now addresses the new postoffice building half as large as Chicago on postal service recommending the erection of a mer have brought to reason, her have its life. new postomes building half as large as conference powers. Its object is to save its life. by withdrawing its repudiation of the Russian foris a serious blow to our economic and physical development.

The city's industrial and economic success is based upon prompt and reliable communication with the vast, rich middle west. Our development fifteen or twenty years. We thought it would be will want something else." relieved when the present postoffice was built. But italist governments is of no binding force. It is had outgrown it. Thus hampered we have limped along, improving, but much more slowly than we should have with adequate facilities.

Now a congressional committee decides that we do not need what we want, that we need only half of it, and that we do not need even that for ten years to come. In the meantime New York has that "the soviet government has reëstablished primore are advocated.

In words which may penetrate its mental and political faculties, how does a congressional com-But these alleged concessions are of the mere mittee get that way? Either because it believes it wreckage of Russian enterprise and property, not worth while to support the development of the tributes inefficient postal service here to waste of time preparing statistics which "serve no useful purpose." Because these congressmen cannot underatand the necessity of statistics which prove the postal needs of Chicago or because they cannot understand facts when presented they throw them in the waste basket and blame those who present reporters, which may be interpreted as the key to

How could the United States Steel corporation Of this we have recent and entirely reliable evi- know when it needs a new plant or arrange to build As late as September fifty Russians of that plant if it did not consume time preparing nd the fact of the execution, with the names of a congressional committee, would realize that stathe victims, was published in the bolshevik press tistics are essential to revealing the needs and rage the others! Until Herbert Hoover ex. showing the advantages of early improvement of

arges or no charges at all. Over every house- here for twenty years to come; perhaps never. It ld in Russia hangs the black shadow of the ter. is time we were acting in self-defense. New York men to congress who do get it and who cooperate M. Tchitcherin's address contains the following: and trade for the good of the seaboard in material equally wise politics. Not only Chicago but every lakes to gulf should be interested in Chicago's postoffice. If mails are speeded up here business will be speeded up through the entire country.

> Apparently the committee is ignoring all such facts. Its report is inadequate and erroneous to the point of absurdity. For instance, it assumes that we want the proposed postoffice merely as part of a civic center, to gratify civic vanity. That is. ridiculous. We want it to handle our mails, swiftly historic Mississippi, "at St. Louis, Montana." Howand adequately; nothing more and nothing less. If ever, the Times isn't as generous as the W. G. N., the committee refuses to see and fill our needs it which in a page one story October 29 lifted Port is time that our representatives in congress should Huron out of the United States and put it in Oncombine with other middle western representatives tario. and get results. We are weary of being kicked around for the benefit of the coasts.

### HAVE FAITH IN AMERICA.

Mr. Charles Schwab has good reason to be ar posed chiefly of Poles and Letts, numbers, accord. pull, Mr. Schwab has made his way up to the top ome known and some unknown. It runs through- power, working in the rich field of American oppor-

> So when he calls on American business men to pull back the throttle and go ahead, he is not talking through his hat. He is giving us the faith that made him and it is a faith we can all respect because it is founded on experience and demonstrated in achievement.

Schwab's message is nothing more or less than an appeal for faith in America, faith in its vast natural resources faith most of all in the intelligence, industry, and courage of its people.

That is a faith it ought to be easy to hold. It is faith founded on experience and demonstrated achievement, a faith which can only grow stronger as we consider the realities.

as we consider the realities.

above. Snappy young medicos hospital-bound. Cafion billiard champion?

If American business invigorates itself with this eterias upstairs and down. Busy hives housing

5. Where on the surface. faith in America, it will not hesitate now. It will cinematograph companies. Divas on constitutiontake Mr. Schwab's sound advice and proceed at als. Muzzle-loading street cars. A Collseum not where shortest? once to build for the broadened and deepened ac- Voters whose ancestors roamed Mombasa and does Einstein say about it? complishments which he predicts and which most certainly will be attained in good time.

### Editorial of the Day

A BIT OF CHINA.

[Los Angeles Times.] The Juvenile court had its first Chinese subject the If the bolshevik government represented the will other day. A Chinese lad of 15 was playing with a to suppress every murmur of dissent, crush the for a joy ride. He was pinched with the rest. Now with the crackling log and the snug teakettle singand slaughter men and women by hech. his kindred wish to send him to China, where he can ing its quiet tune. But none can boast a cricket would not have been wiped out. Discussion would fantan and the lottery, but they always pay their debts, never steal, and they teach their offspring to There can be no dealing with bolshevism. There respect the law and to be courteous and considerate through with his Chicago reception he won't be can be no compromising with bolshevism. You to their seniors. If Young America would do like- able to say, as a distinguished colleague might cannot exchange pledges with men who make a wise it might be permitted to indulge in fantan occa- have

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"THE MORE I SEE OF SOME MEN, THE BETTER I LIKE MY DOG.

This world would be a paradise,

A sight for gods to scan,
If there were more of trees and birds,
And somewhat less of man. He strides athwart the scenery,

The egotistic cad, And, with his raucous bellowing, Makes birds and flowers mad.

He thinks the earth was made for him, The silly little ass; Well, that must be a jolly joke To flowers, trees and grass I wonder how the spring would dawn,

Well, I for one could live awhile With bird and bud and tree, And not a single so-called man

And how the sun would rise, If it were not for Mister Man,

To apoli the scenery. IN addition to presenting our distinguished French visitors with the keys of the city's wine

cellars, does not the occasion call for reciprocity? What more graceful than to send our mayor to DOCTOR, the eminent Baron, Munchausen, who as consented to lend his services for the clinic

11, confided to us yesterday that the one person for

"Never," said he in a chat during Vangie's lunch hour, "have I been so affected; not excluding even indefinable feeling of weight, discomfort the episode of the Lithuanian horse and the and almost pain in the pelvis. Presently Count Przobossky's noble country seat. Each of there is an almost continuous desire to the eminent experts knows what the patient needs. go to stool, often imperative, but not for an immediate restoration of relations with Rusof such communication. This slowing down of lain's plight. No matter for what he asks in open- is different from pain. communication has been progressive over the last ing the daily sessions of the clinic, the experts

Some Cackle.
[From the Ladies Home Journal.] She did laugh, long, deep-fetched, clear, delicious laughter that swelled and curved her glowing bosom and scattered prismatic fires from the silvern question mark beneath her

A STARTLING discovery has been made by the Burlington (Ia.) Gazette: "The earth's envelope of aid is now estimated to exend 300 miles above it." Can't something be done before the Washington clinic convenes?

BY SPECIAL REQUEST. [By a New Jersey Poetess.] Autumn is more beautiful, I think, Than Spring or Winter are, For then trees change at the river's brink—

How beautiful they are. I love to see the different colors so bright-That grow around brooks & grottoes. Leaves that are pressed are a pleasant sight

To make photograph frames & mottoes. MARK SULLIVAN believes the measure of Presdent Harding is to be found in the Marion Star, which he took "when it was little more than a hell-box full of pied type and a broken down press." Editor Harding composed a set of rules for his

Remember there are two sides to every ques-Remember there are the facts. I would rather have one story exactly right than a hundred half wrong.

Be fair. Be generous. Boost;

don't knock.

Remember there is good in everybody. Bring out the good and never needlessly hurt the feelings of any one.

In reporting a political gathering, get the facts. Tell the story as it is—not as you would like to have it. Treat all parties alike.

Treat all religious matters reverently.

If it can possibly be avoided, never bring ignominy to an innocent woman of child in telling of the misdeeds or misfortunes of a relative.

etropolitan editors. Quaint, Indeed, 'Is Cause and Effect. [From the Humboldt, Kas., Union.] Some time during Tuesday night George

Reynolds, the groceryman, had his chicken coop robbed of ten fine chickens he had for Wednesday noon the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church gave a delightful

chicken dinner which was patronized by enough patrons to fill the tables several times. WE see by the W. G. N. that it is now possible

Friend of the People. ]-I understand that to buy "tiger skins from Bengal, Africa." It re-calls the golf tournament story in the London a man who is not an American citizen cannot own property more than sever Times, wherein the Britishers were defeated on the years, is that right? to sell his property after seven years? ness man who is not an American? ANXIOUS MARY.

With the proper apologies to Coningsby, whose beautiful tribute to F. W. is as the mirage in the desert to the wandering Arab.

The futile fret, the sordid strife, I dig up nightly for friend wife. Nor shall the bitterest defeat Be unrelated ere we eat.

For she complains most steadfastly Of my unstable sovereignty, And though I wage a winning fight I'm ne'er victorious in her sight! Tomorrow haply I may wield A keener blade, a sturdier shield-But O! Tonight I would she were My comrade and my comforter!

THE research bureau of the department of soclology will wish to seize this, from the Daily "The public constitutes the great major

ABROAD AT HOME. Sir: Pursuing our accustomed beat t'other day, son get the maps that appear we ran across

Wabash Avenue. Piano house after piano house. More piano houses. Red-haired advertising man rushing out football become incomplete before it

of Chinese rejectory. Wraiths of former honkatouches the ground? tonks. Musical utensils. The crash of the "L" 4. Who is the nat unlike Rome's. A Colosimo's more like Rome. Ashantee. Spectral chansions. Thoroughfares in 7. What is Mary a upheaval. Overflow from the adjacent motor mart. film star's real name? Weird manufactories. Dank corner lots. The falak

Pazzable. Sir: The trolley had just reached the car barn. I had just read your signature. The conductor yelled, "End of the Line!" Some service!

al aflak of the panhandler. THE GOSWOGII.

Next was November; he full grosse and fat As fed with lard and that right well

seeme. . . MOST of our friends are fortified for the winter

"It's all Bocha"

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A.Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SOME CANCER SYMPTOMS.

NE of the most frequent locations of cancer is the lower bowel. In both men and women, cancer of the stomach stands near the top and cancer of the lower bowel follows not a great distance farther down in the list of cancers.

cancers of the lower bowel are not diagnosed until the disease is advanced. On the one hand the patients do not know what symptoms are rest of the year a bit more freedom in diet was allowed, but the following things were avoided. All fried meats or vegetables, cabbage, beans, or onlong in a continuous in a continuous what symptoms suggest capcer of this region and on the other physicians prescribe for such cases without making a careful examination.

The earliest outstanding symptom is suddenly developing constipation. If a person who always has been regular rather suddenly develops an obstinate constipation the possibility of cancer at the bedside of the well known Mr. World Nov. should be considered. In these cases when a bowel movement is produced it is whom his heart ached was the chaplain of said apt to be explosive and large and to be clinic. stipation. In the movement may be some blood and mucus. Generally there is an infrequently producing no result. This

> Pain as a symptom of cancer does not develop until late. In fact, when pain appears the period when cure is possible has pretty well passed

> Chronic indigestion with belching, spitting up of food, lack of appetite and sometimes nausea is another symptom of cancer of the lower bowel. Indigestion, so-called, never is more than a symptom and in much more than half the cases the disease of which it is a symptom is located elsewhere than in the stomach, maybe the liver, the gall bladder, the appendix and maybe the lower bowel. These are about the only symptoms the patient can go by. In about 95 per cent of the cases of

cancer in this region the trouble is too far from the outside for the subject to feel a tumor. In about 4 per cent the malignancy starts in the area when hemorrhoids develop and may be regarded as nothing more than hemorrhoids or

We should keep clearly in mind that the symptoms given above do not prove that cancer is present. They merely raise suspicions which should lead to early diagnosis if followed up promptly.

IT WILL NOT. M. M. writes: "Does corpus lutein re-lieve excessive menstruation when one is 46 years of age?"

REPLY

NOT UNIVERSAL CURE. Mrs. W. F. M. writes: "I can pre

First three months-Milk, cream, white Next three months-Boiled beef, cus-In spite of the accessibility of the region to examination, as compared with some other favority sites, Dr. J. M. The rest of the rest of

which cured one person. The patient was put on a diet, as follows:

onions in any forms, all coarse breads fresh fruits, and acid cooked fruits. During the year a mild cathartic was used, as the patient was ordered to give up smoking. Of course no stimulants can be taken, not even coffee and tea. This treatment was used by an office man, who could not take the treatment prescribed outdoor exercise and work He was outside as much as possible. It took full years to complete the cure and add forty pounds to his weight. If one

REPLY. Hyperacidity is a symptom. This treatmen cured the case referred to. It might not cure a case where the hyperacidity was a symptom

SCRUBBING, RUBBING CURE. Itch writes: "Please tell me what to do for the itch. We have had it for year. Have done everything but canno get rid of it. Keeping it down some by taking hot salt baths at night." REPLY.

itch known as seven years itch, also as prairie itch. More important than the prescrip-tion is the way it is used. Spend a half hour with hot water, soap, and a scrubbing brush in cleaning the skin and getting rid of every scab and crust. Next dry the skin well and then spend a half hour rubbing the sulphur dintment into the skin. It must get into of the family must be cured, else the cured members will be reinfected quickly. It may be necessary to repeat the scrubbing and rub-bing for three times or maybe at intervals

DOES IT AGREE WITH YOU! A. L. C. writes: "A friend recently etc. just for meals and bed. After criticized my breakfast diet. I have for When it was needed, this country sent some one round trip from home, many years, almost without deviation, men, whose lives were beyond price, earned two days' pay, which is \$11.66, had for my breakfast, first, fruit—gentrally an orange—two shredded wheat countries may say we did not win the room away from home. I have \$3.60 erally an orange-two shredded wheat countries may say we did not win the cream and milk half and half, one or not save many thousands of lives and and clothe and keep up a home for my-two pieces of toast, and one cup of billions of dollars for each one of the self, wife and seven children. In other coffee. Do you see any objection to countries with whom we were allied. In

It is a little heavy in starchy foods and tends to make fat. However, it is not especially wrong and may not be wrong at all if you do considerable work or eat somewhat

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

IN OTHER WORDS, GAMBLING. BLOCKING THE ALLEY. Chicago, Oct. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it unlawful to Chicago, Oct. 24.-[Friend of the Par ple. 1-Truck peddlers leave their wagons play rhummy, 66, pinochle, or other games for one-half cent a pant, cigars every evening and all day Sunday in the afley at the rear of our house. I have a garage and it is usually impossible or drinks, among members of a chartered club? If so, what is the usual refor me to get my car out through the sult with regard to police interference? alley when the wagons are standing there. If the fire department wanted to get in the alley in a hurry they would caught just as be out of luck. A. H. P. Notice has been served on the owner of

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. the wagons to discontinue parking them in-the alley, and he has promised to comply. THOMAS H. BYRNE, Chicago, Oct. 26.-[To the Legal Friend

> Not if contracted subsequently to 1905.
> TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WRECKED CHIMNEY. Chicago, Oct. 24.-[To the Legal Friend

not been previously informed that the to replace the glass in the window? F. H. T.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT UNION RIGHTS. Chicago, Oct. 24 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]—Have the United States courts or any of the state courts passed upon the constitutionality of unions? If JOBS FOR SOLDIERS RATHER THAN so, what decisions were rendered? If they were found constitutional, were their rights defined? TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Superintendent of Streets

ALIEN'S PROPERTY.

Cicero, Ill., Oct. 25 .- [To the Legal

2. In that case, could a man be forced

3. How does that comply with the busi-

2. Only by action of the state officials, which

LAND VALUE.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How can I find out the

value of a piece of land which I acquired

eleven years ago. This is farm land

which I have never seen. It is situated

in Florida.

J. S.

Write to the county recorder, asking him

to give you the names of persons in the neighborhood from whom you might obtain

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practically never taken.

such information

5. What is a point in mathematics?

ing point generates a line, a line gen-

Baltimore, Md. San Francisco, Cal.

7. How old must one be to become

8. Where is the largest printing plant

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. Where did Robert Louis Steven- eligible to receive an onside kick? Any

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Treasure Island "?

3. When does a forward pass 4. Who is the national three cush

5. Where on the surface of the earth 6. What is the speed of light? What

7. What is Mary Miles Minter the 8. Who was the author of "Gulliver's Travels?" 9. What trotting horse recently low ered the world's record?.

10. What day is celebrated China's Independence day? Answers to Yesterday's Questions 1. Where is Greenwich and for what is it noted? Greenwich is the name of a town in Great Britain, where the British Royal Observatory was estab-

lished in 1675. Longitude east and west

on the earth's surface are reckoned

from an imaginary line drawn north and south through Greenwich; known as the prime meridian.
2. Who said, "L'etat c'est mol ("1 am the state")? Louis XIV.
3. What was the Peace of Nuremberg? It was known as the religious trace concluded between Emperor

Charles Aug. 2, 1532. 4. What man on a football team is

D. C. It is the government's plant and covers fourteen acres. 9. Where are the Andes mountains? They extend along the entire west interested in a union card they do not coast of South America. According to wish to go to work and endanger their Shackleton and Scott, British antarctic

President? Not under 35 years.

explorers, the Andes after dipping into going to happen. If once assured of the the ocean from Tierra del Fuego reappear in Antarctica on the northernmost point of Graham land. 10. When was the Boy Scout move- contractors, Chambers of Commerce, etc., ment initiated? Who started the move- are in earnest let them act at once ment? Where did the founder get the idea? The Boy Scout movement was initiated in England in 1908 by Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, who

AN AFFECTIONATE DOUBT

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Mrs. Brown: "That's the gown for me, dear. Doesn't it look sweet?"
Mr. Brown: "Yes, dear. But you so seldom stand quite like that."

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should co fine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

CANCELLATION OF INTERNATIONAL DEBTS.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—I want to question the good faith of THE TRIBUNE'S Inquirevery itch hole and scratch mark. Then gt ing Reporter in respect to the question to bed in a fresh, clean sight garment and in THE TRIBUNE today. I do not believe to bed in a fresh, clean sheets. All wash cloths must be boiled and ironed. Every member random. I am somewhat interested in random. I am somewhat interested in random. I am somewhat interested in random. international questions affecting the United States, and among the people with whom I have talked on the subject, ures. Now then, I have a grun that I have not found even one who favors pays me \$5.80 a hundred miles. I am the cancellation of the war debts due gone from home thirty hours each trip, this country from Great Britain, France, the cost of being away from home is \$3

biscusts, of which I am fond, plenty of war, none can say that our men did such a diet if continuous? I am 55 years addition to these men, we strained every of age and in good health." alone for our own men, but for the men whom they were helping. And now, gry, cold, many of them crippled for life, and some even in the hospitals yet, it is proposed to give this money to these foreign governments. It is not enough that we loan them the money, that we country on earth except our own, and send them the food, money, and cloth-ing that is needed at home, but now we must give them untold millions of lars, every dollar of which must be raised by taxation of some sort so we can meet our Liberty bonds when they mature-raised by some kind of taxation from the very fellows who already offered and many of whom gave their

blood for these countries.

Of course, it will be the cry of the for-It is unlawful. You can estimate your eign trader and the international banker trade, but do they propose to put an export tax on their goods to redeem the Liberty bonds? Or do they expect to get the benefit of the better exchange rate at the expense of the "ex-Yank"? of the People.]-Is a common law mar- Do they not expect that, after we have riage valid in this state? Please give given these millions to the foreign gov-further particulars.

A. ernments, by so doing it will permit these governments to spend just that much more with them?

DRY COMMENT. Rockford, Ill., Oct. 27 .- Why the conof the People.]-If an unusual wind temptuous sneers in THE TRIBUNE over ws down my chimney and the bricks prohibition, which is an accomplish break my neighbor's window, and I have fact in thousands of our villages and smaller cities? I have seen but one chimney was in bad order, am I bound drunken man in over six months. can travel hundreds of miles through the country without the influence of liquor. I do not doubt liquor, but don't be so provincial as to equally sound in 1896. think you're the whole country.

FEMALE POLITICIANS. Chicago, Oct. 29.—Referring to your editorial, "Our Mayor Advises the Prestheir rights defined?

W. H. M. - editorial, "Our Mayor Advises the Pres-We cannot see how the word "unions," ident," it can readily be imagined "how the mouths of city hall politicians must water" at the thought of two more big, and heavens knows how many more smaller, jobs for family members that night become available in connection with a committee of ninety-six at the taxpayers' expense.

In connection with "our mayor's" strenuous efforts to overcome the unemployment situation, I cannot imagine any more practical suggestion than that of Mayor Couzens of Detroit in removing member of the kicking eleven who is behind the kicker when he boots the working from their tobs. "Our mayor," working from their jobs. "Our mayor, ball The kicker himself is not eligiin addition to removing these married women-for no other reason than to reo. What is a point in mathematics? In mathematics a point is that which has only position. It has neither fered the tremendous and very practical has only position. It has neither length, breadth, nor thickness. A movopportunity to go just a little further by separating such members of the family who are, together with the head of their erates a plane, and a plane in motion family, now hanging on to lucrative city hall and other political jobs and fill them the United States. The eighth. The twelfth. The streenth. Detroit, Mich. 6. Name the fourth largest city in

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The letters of Chips and Another Chip published in Voice of the People column express the opinion of at least 75 per cent of the carpenters of in the world located? At Washington, Chicago. If the contractors could only screw up their courage to declare the open shop almost all of them would be working before a week. Having so much membership until they know what is

open shop the reign of the business agent

is over and very many carpenters now

idle would give a sigh of relief. If the

A PLEA FOR THE OPEN SHOP.

A FREIGHT CONDUCTOR'S PAY. Gen. Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, who Stevens Point, Wis., Oct. 25.—I am a first conceived the idea during the Boer daily reader of your paper, and I read war when the soldierlike actions of the an article on page 3 of Oct. 25 headed British youths in South Africa im- "Rail Pay Still Above Cost of Living

Boost." This article has touched me

it is claimed to be the facts as coming from the labor board. I wish to correct days a month, he makes \$174. This is \$49.91 less than your labor board's figwords. I make \$174 for a thirty working day month and spend \$45 of this for board and room away from home. O. C. SHINDLES.

Chicago, Oct. 30. - Saturday a corre spondent, a printer, in a letter to the "Voice of the People," said the employ ers in their argument for a reduction of wages had stated that the costs of livnonunion printer and I wish to state that any employer who says my rent been raised more than 10 per cent. I as I paid three years ago. The building hood. It is infested with cockroaches water bugs, rats, and mice. It is ver

Yesterday, while I was making some purchases a grocery clerk was asked for 5 cents worth of potatoes, and the cusso bad if the employers would reduce must reduce wages first, but if they find cheaper, why do they want to reduce once as much as they are saving in the lowered cost of rent, maintenance, etc. The truth is they have made more in the last four years than they were ontitled to and now they are so grasping they want to filch a few dirty dollars from the man who works. PRINTER.

THE POSTOFFICE PROBLEM OF

TWENTY YEARS. Chicago, Oct. 29.-To one citizen who has had much to do with your postoffice caro Postoffice in 1931" is eminently sound. Similar reasoning was, I contend,

decided upon. I was selected to work out That it was not a political appointment is evidenced by the fact that it was one of the last appointments made under the Cleveland administration, and I was rather actively Republican. and requirements of the situation, then protested vigorously against building the

postoffice there. My contention was that t was a railroad proposition and sho e adjacent to railroad terminals and be not hitched up to other departments, not necessarily a monumental show building Some of the general postoffice experts agreed with me, but the political heads, the Chicago congressional forces, the went up in the air. Indeed, at one time it seemed there was talk of my being disciplined for my contumacy in persisting "idlotic" views.

Well, after many vicissitudes the building was finished, centrally located, monumental, housing all the departments, and lously low expenditure.

The postoffice had barely begun to function in it when it was manifest the tributing center, had already outgro today, twenty years later, is terribly handicapped, held back, chafed, and other erwise abused and given just cause for the government is treating its po

What I had in mind twenty-odd year cago and is in harmony with your editorial, is the central office station for the loop with the executive and financial offices, then a great posts workshop connected with the railro then large central stations (whose ma need never go near the main pos any more than St. Paul's mail need be handled in Minneapolis) north, south and west, each with, of course, its need essary substations. Then and only the will your postal situation be rer for even a great central postoffice four times the size of the present one, as badly located, would but slightly fac the work

BRITISH CO **LENIN NOT** PEACE DO

BY PEABOD! [ChicagosTribane Forei [Copyright: 1921: By Th LONDON, Oct.

financial circles here without enthusiasm Tchitcherin, the Russister, pleading for per powers, and condit recognition by the so pre-war debt. The newest present office at new territories at new territories. pre-war debt. The n foreign office at noo Britain's answer, it quest further light on the note touches vagi "We have no intent honest proposal, but clear on many points." said. "It is obvious,

does not approach in tion called for by the It is pointed out he war debt, which the so recognize, is £800,000, ent rate roughly \$3,20 the entire present stat amounts to more tha (\$13,200,000,000), and a Russia during the about £600,000,000 (\$2 cluding about £568,00 000) from Great Britai M. Tchitcherin does

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# BRITISH COLD TO LENIN NOTE; KEEP PEACE DOOR OPEN

BY PEABODY SWIFT.

leagosTribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Oct. 31.-Official and mancial circles here have received without enthusiasm the note of M. in, the Russian foreign ninpleading for peace with the big and conditionally offering war debt. The note reached the ign office at noon today. Great ain answer, it is said, will reher light on points on which ouches vaguely.

We have no intention to reject any MRS. CARL LATHAM city and suburbs proposal, but the note is not [Photo: J. D. Toloff.] in the poor boys ar on many points," a high official who are making a fight to get on their have no intention to reject any

is pointed out here that the prewar debt, which the soviet proposes to recognize, is £800,000,000 (at the present rate roughly \$3,200,000,000), while the entire present state debt of Russia to citizens of the allied countries. Financial in-

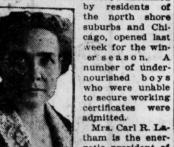
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ale of wages shows making \$223.91, and the facts as coming i. I wish to correct

O. C. SHINDLES.

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Arden Shore, the camp for mothers by residents of suburbs and Chiweek for the win-



Mrs. Carl R. Lagetic president of Arden Shore who terest men of the

dear on many points, a mgn onicial was a silver are always welcome at aid. "It is obvious, however, that it feet. Visitors are always welcome at loss not approach in any way the ac. Arden Shore, just north of Lake Bluff and a special where the North for by the Brussels confer. on Sheridan road, where the North Shore electric has a station.

the entire present state dept of Russia of the amounts to more than £3,300,000,000 terests here emphasize a further befi13,200,000,000), and advances made to
Russia during the war aggregate
about £600,000,000 (\$2,400,000,000), inBusiness men state that present coning about £568,000,000 (\$2,072,000,- ditions of Russian trade do not warrant

and the head of the Russian-Asiatic tion of the Russian debt to Premier that France will demand a plan of pay- vance in the Wall street bid for Russian

"The note asks for much but offers very little, if anything. The question of Russia's international debts can sion which will evolve something ap-

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Trot)-Yoo-Hoo (Fox Trot)

GENERAL PHONOGRAPH CORPORATION

New York

was that Lenin's peace plea may be liscussed at Washington.

The semi-official newspaper Temps ceptance by the soviet of France's erms as laid down in the French note to England a year ago, in which it delared that the only basis for an ac-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] cord was the recognition of the czarist debts to France, which total \$4,000,000.



Trading company, who recently returned from Russia, said:

tion of the Russian debt to Fremier that France will define the Russian debt to Fremier that France will define that France will define the Russian aboard the steamship Lament as part of any accord drawn up fayette. The only official comment here before discussing recognition. cent per ruble to 61/2 100ths. Dealers promptly referred it to the offer of RUSSIAN RUBLES RISE. Lenin to "recognize" the result of the oddities of the day was an adversarial would agree to recognize Lenin

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# FIGHT FOR BONUS RAGES IN SENATE **AS LEGION OPENS**

## withdrawal of American troops from the Rhine. The President believes that 1920, for It Now.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ashington, D. C., Oct. 31.-[Speal.]-With an eye on the convention the American Legion at Kansas ity. Democratic senators, whose party in 1920 opposed a cash compensat

st the entire afternoon session ren-over to debate of the Reed ndment proposing to retain the ay the world war veterans
us. It is generally believed that
mendment will be tabled, but if it
be Democrats have still another
sal of the same nature to lay

nt that will call for the colion of interest on the foreign loans the use of the proceeds to defray cost of a bonus.

Will Table This One, Too. epublican leaders are planning to s this also, although some of their wers are worried over the effect ch action may have on next year's

ngressional elections.
Senator New, Indiana, Republican, ecipitated the discussion of the solurs' bonus by asserting that the Reed lendment was unconstitutional. He ntended that it proposed to tax a social class for the benefit of another

Senator Reed challenged him to lame the section of the constitution which the amendment violated. Sena-or New said he would be unable to do o without a copy of the constitution before him. Senator Reed promptly aid a copy of the constitution on Senator New's desk, The Indiana senator assisted that the amendment violated

e spirit of the constitution.

'The Republicans,' Senator Penrose
d, "are determined to table the
ed amendment because the soldiers'

Reed Calls G. O. P. Cowardly.

"The men who saved this country; the men who stood between the enemy and the great corporations, thereby preventing disaster to them, are entitled to this belated compensation," Senator Reed said. "Every man who votes to table my amendment votes against the soldiers' bonus. He casts a coward's vote, because he votes to kill the soldiers' bonus while at the same time voting to take excess profits taxes off the corporations.

it want to meet the issue on the isquarely, but want to run away it. The Republicans might as make up their minds that we are long to let them run away. If yote to table this amendment, yote against it, no matter how may camouflage their action.

### Sees Profiteers in Retreat.

If the profiteers, whose friends in e senate would relieve them of excess ofits taxes amounting to \$450,000,000 ear, had had any fighting to do in war, they would have started to away at Chateau Thierry, and would never have stopped running un-til the waves of the Atlantic had closed over them."

Referring to becretary Mellon as one of the wealthiest men in the govern-

# with large business enterprises, Senator Reed quoted from Mr. Mellon's letter, in which he counseled against enactment of soldiers' bonus legislation on the ground that it work further depress the market for govern-

the war department's policy of gradual withdrawal of troops deals, adequately

ready for use by Jan. 1, it was announced yesterday by John C. Christensen, architect of the board of education, in a report sent to Charles J. Forsberg, Harding Opposes Hurried Return of Rhine Troops Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—President Harding was understood to have

Democrats, Against It in Democrats, Against It

PLUMBER DIES AT WORK.

### Volga Freezes; Delays U. S. Branches Construction of the Construct Aid for Famine Victims

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] RIGA, Oct. 31.—It is reported from Russia that transportation on the Volga already has been closed because of the ice. This halts all the transport of American Relief admin-

Rufus C. Thayer Is Dead in San Francisco Hotel

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. \$1.—Rufus C. Thayer, formerly United States District judge for China, fell dead tonight in his apartments at a local hotel. He was 72 years old and was born in Mich-



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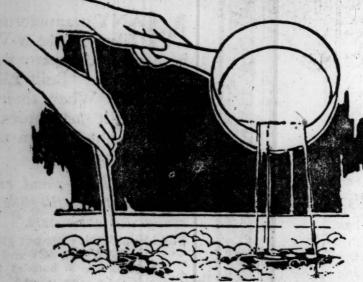
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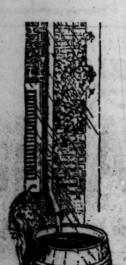
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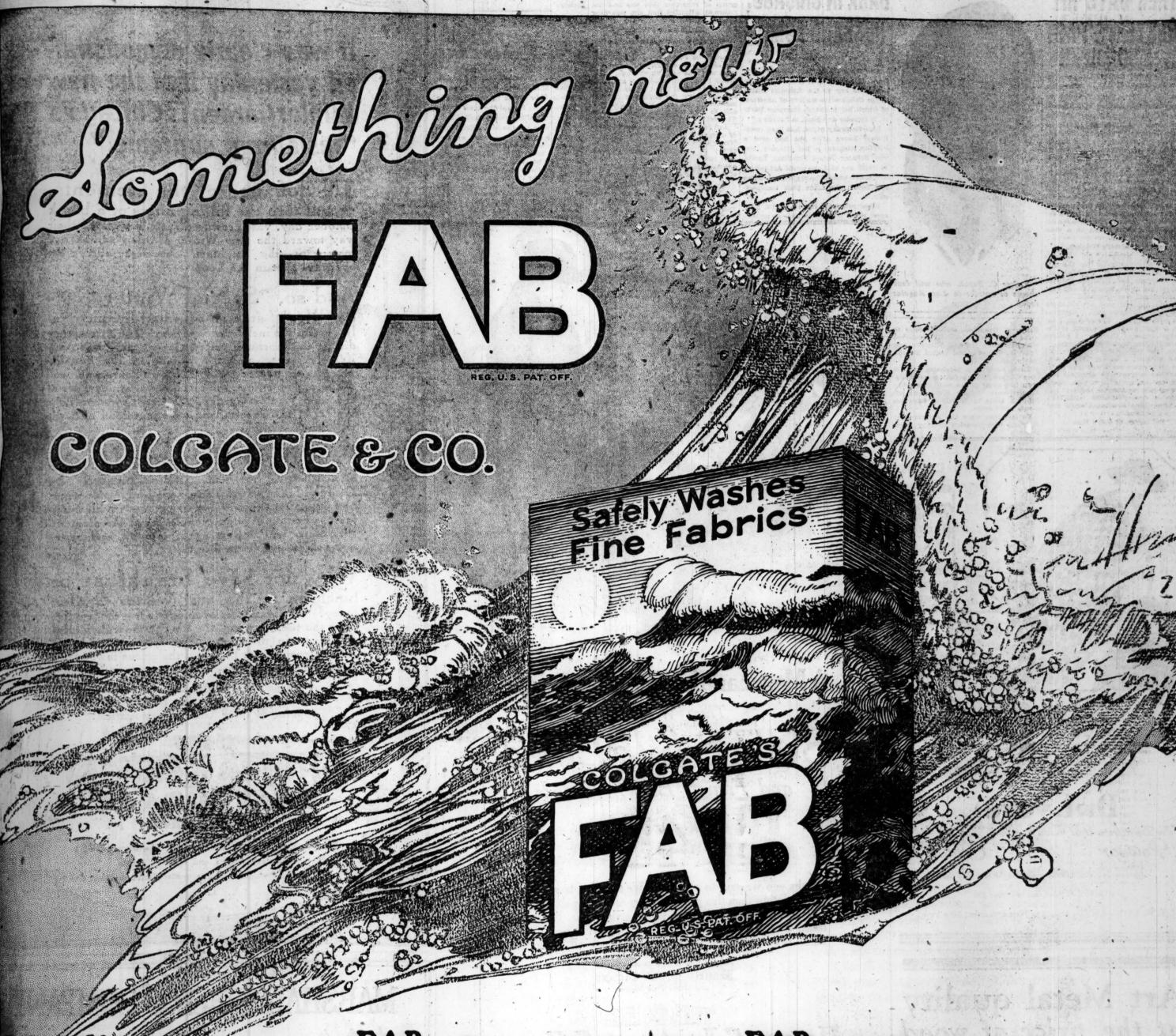
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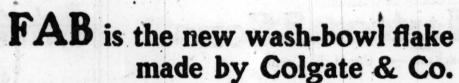
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BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31.-[Spe cial.1-District Attorney Woolwine, preparing to try Arthur C. Burch toow for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, went into Judge Reeve's court today and filed two affidavits against Attorney Charles E. Erbstein of Chicago. Erbstein probably will be retained in the defense of Burch as well as in that of Mrs. Madelynn Con-

One of the affidavits was made by Charles E. Wyman, a local attorney, formerly of Chicago. He set forth that a client of his, who was a juror in "a certain criminal case" in Chicago, had een given \$125 by Erbstein to vote for equittal, and that he did vote for acnent of the jury. Second Affidavit's Charges.

The other affidavit, by Charles State's Attorney J. E. W. Wayman, says Wayman had Erbstein indicted or receiving stolen property, and that he indictment was dismissed. the indictment was dismissed.

"I will get warrants against both these men," Erbstein said, "charging inem with perjury. Furthmann, I believe, is now under indictment in the Burch of Evanston, arrived today to

Burch of Evanston, arrived today to attend his son's trial. He conferred with Attorney Richard Kittrelle and bribed a juror, I brought the eleventher jurors into court and proved by them that the man in question had coted, not for acquittal but the opposite, and that nothing he had said had influenced them. I also made this nan admit on the witness stand that was a burglar."

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Dr. Burch at Son's Side. rch's father, the Rev. W. A. publicly.

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# MRS. PARKER IS BACK IN CHICAGO.

holds the key to the financial status of the Cooperative Society of America, of which her husband, Harrison Parker, is founder and head, is "resting." Late Saturday night, less than twenty-four hours after she had sent a ner Senator James Hamilton Lewis. in which she said she would not return to Chicago unless the matter was taken nto court, she came back unexpect-

What prompted her to return, hower, could not be learned, as neither tral Trust company, receiver, is con-

her personal attorney, her husband's attorneys, nor the attorneys for the society had talked with her. Some said they understood she was back—others were equally positive she was not; but Mr. Parker, after telling one group of reporters that she had not returned, admitted that she was near Chicago.

At Home of Friends.

and is now resting at the home of friends," he said, "recuperating from the shock she experienced when the train she was on was wrecked. Nat-Edith Stubbs Parker, the woman who urally I can't tell you where she is, as interviews would upset her and unnecable to take the stand Wednesday or

And in the meantime nearly a score of attorneys are patiently waiting for Mrs. Parker's appearance. She is secengthy telegram to her attorney, for retary of the Great Western Securitles company, fiscal agent for the cooperative society, and had the handling of millions of dollars.

Receivers Now Waiting.

FAIL TO RESCUE

## "She came back last Saturday night | CREW OF VESSEL WRECKED IN LAKE

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31.-The revenue cutter Tuscarora returned to Milwaukee harbor late tonight after a essarily delay the settlement of this fourteen hour cruise in search of the matter. I feel sure that she will be The search for the lost sailors, who

were missing when the vessel was disforty-two miles from Milwaukee, was andoned because of foggy weather. The Rosabelle sailed from High is land bound for the House of David colony, near Benton Harbor, Mich., with "There is nothing that we can do a cargo of lumber. The vessel was except wait," said Attorney Julius owned by the House of David colony. Moses, who, as attorney for the Cen. The captain was Erhard Gleise, a mem-



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Paul Biese, Chicago's famous saxophone soloist, accompanied by

George Mallen at the piano, appeared in solo work, and delighted Winter Garden guests with his inimitable rendition of popular melodies of the moment. Mr. Biese will appear again tonight, and every night this week, from 6 to 8.

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Told in Mr. Grey's ever-fascinating manner, one thrill follows another in the adven-

tures of the tenderfoot girl, new to the tang of the outdoors, losing and finding her love amid the mystery of the colorful cañon.

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Listen to the gibberish of jazz:

"Do you park?" asked the youth, and he laid his cheek firmly against hers as they toddled. She was a snappy dame, who rolled her own and shimmied a mean eyelash. He was a hair-netter, a necker, the hero of many a petting party, and he could sling a mean line-no ham would be the wife for him.

What does it all mean? It is the slang of ultra-modern youth—the accompaniment of indecency in dress, in talk, in behavior.

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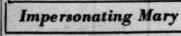
Legionnaires Join Mighty Cheer for Beatty.

Finally the admiral re led and paid high tribute to the

he front of the platform, suggested hree "good, rousing American The asemblage then gave

ander Emery read a telegram

ues of Belgium addressed





S. PAUL WALKER (Edna Dixon) will impersonate Mary Garden in "Nadine," to be given rations of the United States and Thursday nights at the Aryan

Mrs. James C. Ames and Miss Flor ence Folds also will take prominent rôles in the travesty, which was written by Percival de Coster. Thirty-five debutantes and young matrons of so-

and pledged themselves to further with a thunderous roar when he was spirit and aims of the Legion. The former "Devil Dogs" in the con- noon. His face was wreathed in cention greeted Maj. Gen. John A. Le, smiles. His talk was brief. He said

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he was a marine, second that he com-manded the second division overseas,

A message to the Legion from Marshal Haig was read by Col. George Crossfield, vice chairman of the Brit-

members of the American Legion the one of the things copied by the British the Legion's stand." own great land and so renew under happier conditions of peace a wartime ciation of which I have very grate-Tomorrow will be another gala day,

with Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing as the guests of the convention in the morning and the Legion parade in the afternoon. Then the convention will get down to the business of transacting Max Murdoch of Streator was placed :53:53. Jones attained an on the resolutions committee and Dele-

tomorrow night. His candidacy received added support today when it was disclosed that he was the auther settled until it is settled right. permitted to return to the trenches after having had one leg carried away of the preamble to the Legion's conby a shell." The message said:

was disclosed that he was the author of the preamble to the Legion's constitution which has been referred to y a shell." The message said:

"I hope that you will convey to all frequently during the convention as matter it has been an indorsement of

'perfect."
State Commander W. R. McCauley and Col. Horatio B. Hackett, who ran against him for the state commandership, are working together in the fur-therance of Foreman's election. At the caucus today Gen. Abel Davis was

gate Coulon of Dixon on the naval place was won by Paul D. Wilson of morning session Maj. Gen. affairs committee. State Senator D. S. Ithaca, N. Y.; third by J. W. Welborn Milton J. Foreman delivered a eulogy Myers of Pontiac was elected to the of Tulsa, Okla., and fourth by E. M. on National Commander Frederic Gal-finance committee and Frank Flan-Laird of Wichita.

"Such means as were used to beat people are the court of last resort, and

### New Yorker Wins First

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# **RULING FORCES** "HIZZONER" AND SMALL ON FOCH

French Insist Visit Be soon after this country entered the war. They also spoke of the approaching trial of Gov. Small upon charges of French Impose Condition. "Official."

rshal Foch arrives in Chinext Saturday morning, among reet him will be Mayor Thompson and Gov. Len

Vox Populi Queries. The question was put to THE TRIB-UNE yesterday by citizens who had re-ceived invitations to the dinner at the from an official source. Here it is:

patriotism during the war and since

"Marshal Foch is the guest of the American Legion during his entire stay in the United States," said one man does an organization of that Legion Is Asked.

Governor of Illinois" and "The Mayor the arrangements for the visit of the condition was made known to the marshal to Chicago. It was found that Chicago committee through the French Gen. Milton J. Foreman and Lieut. chairman respectively of the legion convention in Kansas City. Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the citizens' nittee, is in New York.

Thompson's attitude during the visit of Marshal Joffre to the United States was extended by soon after this country entered to the American Legion. The

"But when the formal acceptance

Marshal Foch. Therefore it or "That condition was that Marshal

ssy at Washington — Mayor apson and Gov. Small were re-

"Two or three days after the reques the hope that THE TRIBUNE

They said the only speakers Gen. Charles G. Dawes. It also was explained that Marshal

Foch is at liberty to become the guest of the Knights of Columbus for their

STIRS FACTIONS IN GREEK CHURCH

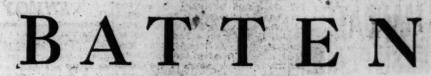
bers and clergy of the Greek o

Cormick, Marshal Foch, and Brig. mer pastor, from interfering with the church, which is now directed by King

Germany Gets 15 Days'

Delay on Reparations

PARIS, Oct. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—Germany has been granted by the reparations commission a fiftee days' extension on the first installmen





# servicewith a small s

IT is well to keep an eye on the word that takes a new meaning. When a perfectly good word assumes a definition that our grandfathers never associated with it, and goes junketing around the business clubs and conventions, getting its name in the papers and forming unseemly associations with other words, it will bear watching.

The word Service has been doing that very thing, and it is about time Service came to its senses and went back to work at its old job.

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your house. You want to see a young man get out with a stout black bag, come in and fix the thing, collect his seventy cents and go on his way rejoicing.

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# L**lo**yd george **WINS MANDATE** ON IRISH PEACE

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(Continued from first page.)

le that there is no alternative. I cannot say if we shall be success ful. There is no peace yet. The pe-gotiations will proceed. I should be happy to say that the great parent races that founded this empire have decided to end their feud of centuries and to seek comradeship, but I cannot al the possibility that I may have o make the grim announcement that t is impossible to settle without dan-ger of dishonor; but in that case our conscience must be clear. We must feel that everything has been done to nake peace. If concessions can be nade which will bring peace and ngthen the empire, we shall hazard all on the possibility of achieving that. "I want from this house new au-thority to bring to our side that gifted hbor for so many centuries." Denies Breaches of Truce.

eplying to interruptions during his ch, Mr. Lloyd George denied that ere had been any substantial im-ortation of arms by the Irish during the truce. He declared, however, arrangements had been made to import large quantity, but the British, warned by the German government ned to the Sinn Fein and received assurances that the plan would be abandoned.

Asquith Pledges Support. After Mr. Lloyd George had finished, rmer Prime Minister Asquith and Sir enald Maclean, while criticizing the eneral policy of the government, adged their support to the prime minter. J. R. Clynes, a Labor party ader, pledged the support of labor and every member of both parties it into the government's lobby at

Every seat on the floor was ed and all the galleries were crowded. Among the spectators were the Duke of York, King George's second son, who has been suggested as the first viceroy for a free Ireland or as king of Ireland under a monarchy ent; Lord Fitzalan, the viceros of Ireland; Lord Aberdeen, a former viceroy; Lord Pirrie, one of the great Belfast shipbuilders; Lord Midleton, the leader of the southern Unionists, and many others. The house rapidly nptied, however, after the prime min-ter's speech, the members returning

May Resume Parley Today. During the proceedings the speaker did not allow Lord Robert Cecil's nent of the censure motion on und that it referred to events

No meeting of the Irish conference arranged tonight but it is prob-e that one will be held tomorrow. of the Irish delegates told me

tonight that there would be a much more optimistic tone in the English press after the next meeting. The of the prime minister's speech and are hopeful of success. They pointed out that he said nothing about Ulster, which is the main difficulty, and he had especially avoided pledging him-self against varying the boundaries of Ulster or the powers of the Ulster

## TO BE GERMAN ENVOY TO U.S.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—The paradoxical o the United States is about ended. Germany has read in the papers that complications, the question of a Germany has read in the papers that complications, the question of a Germany has read in the papers that complications, the question of a Germany has read in the papers that accomplished fact, but it had to wait though Dr. von Haniel, Baron Rosen, for authorization by mail because nowho has just retired as minister for body in Washington would send an official message to that effect.

receive the reichstag's peace resolu

ioner Ellis Loring Dresel has arranged

sending of Baron von Thermann to Washington as charge d'affaires. Owing to the insecurity of Chancellor Wirth's cabinet and other political Today Germany again, through the Paris edition of The Chicago Tribune, leading possibilities.

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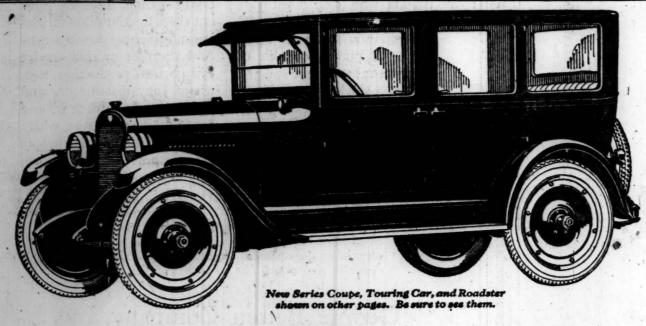
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# **EX-KAISER NOW** CHAMP' DODGER OF GERMAN TAX

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BY GEORGE SELDES. ribune Foreign News Service.] have getten away with 10,000,000 ov. Just as the subject is before the Prussian diet

the monarchist papers publish a fease of this income tax dodge while Socialists demand that the Hohen-Berns be punished.

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can profit by it and escape the

The Vorwarts, furthermore, alleges, that the former kaiser owes three warr taxes on about a quarter of million marks, which he made cleased year. In other words the forme taiser owes between 60 and 65 per ce of this amount, but not a single cen was paid in taxes while millions were

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Hohenzollerns Escape with Chicago Association of Commerce, governing the commercial arbitration bureau. The jurists asked the associal with catapults on the turrets, and it is with catapults on the turrets, and it is ton to submit the rules in the form of a petition and to present them officially to the several courts.

The arbitration bureau, or the Trade court, as explained by J. Kent Greene, a member, is a device by which all cases other than criminal and divorce cases can be heard and actived the first of the



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Tuck Me to Sleep
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### White May Fight to Hold Place.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31.-A joint con nbers of the national Democratic falling to agree on a choice for a chair nutually satisfactory to all fac tions of the party as a successor to Chairman George White of Marietta, O.

While Mr. White has said he had no tention of resigning unless some one ould be chosen to succeed him who rould be mutually satisfactory to all factions, certain elements of the committee claim that the inactivity of Mr

White since his appointment demands that a new chairman be selected. Those who attended the conference tonight are: Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi; Norman Mack, New York, and Clark Howell of Georgia, representing the Cox-White faction; Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Thomas D. Love of Texas, and Sam B. Amidon of Kansas, representing the McAdoo fac-tion. The conference will resume its sions tomorrow morning preced-

Chairman White today issued a formal statement in which he said he has no idea of submitting his resignation at this time " unless all elements of the party can agree upon some one to

acceed me."

Asked if it were true that the opposition to Mr. White controlled three-fourths of the voting strength of the committee, Senator Glass would make no direct answer.

He would not anticipate develop-ments, asserting it best to wait for those in the meeting tomorrow, adding, "I have understood that Mr. White would resign." Supporters of Chairman White say the Virginia senator has a "whole pocketful" of proxies. They declared they have no idea of the strength of the opposition.

Will Fight for White. Senator Harrison, it is understood, is

Mr. White in case attempt is made to nhorse him. Whether Chairman White's supportrs would agree to Daniel C. Roper, former internal revenue commissioner

been definitely indicated. E. H. Moore, Youngstown, O., Gov. Cox's manager at the San Francisco convention, is expected in time to join the chairman's ranks tomorrow, should

### Robbers Bind Woman, Steal \$10,000 in Furs

hree well dressed men entered the wyn avenue, late yesterday afternoon nd the clerk, Mrs. Ida Stumpf, hand and foot, and escaped in an automobile th furs valued at \$10,000

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Chicago's "Scotty" Is Due Harry M. Phillips, a mining man, who threw a handful of \$1 and \$5 bills

fire escape, is expected to reach Chi-

### Rain Today? Money, Maybe WOMAN WHO SLEW Set \$50,000 Bail for BROTHER-IN-LAW FREED BY JURY

Mrs. Marion Dillon of 615 South Chicago, was released today on a bond Marshfield avenue, who shot and killed of \$50,000 to appear before Commissionher brother-in-law, James Beasant, for er Gregory Nov. 28, to answer to a Phillips, as he left Los Angeles last mer business agent for the Bill Posters' warrant charging conspiracy to violate Saturday, said he might stay at either union, was exonerated yesterday by a the Volstead law. Remus is reputed to have conducted extensive deals in union, was exonerated yesterday by a to have conducted extensive deals in coroner's jury which returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

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> Suits of veldyne, moussyne, yalama cloth and suits of duvet de laine

Many are embellished with silk embroidery; many have collars of wolf, squirrel, mole, nutria or opossum fur.





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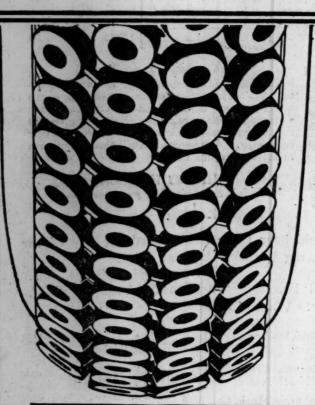
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Three especially assembled groups of suits, designed on the engagingly youthful, long lines so much in vogue.

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fourteen states, and in 1920 they produced crops valued at 39.2 per cent of the total valuation of all the farm crops of the country. The farms in these fourteen states are equipped with farm buildings valued at 46 per cent of the valuation of all the farm buildings of the country, and with farm machinery valued at 46.3 per cent of In practically every farm crop these fourteen states as a whole take a pre-eminent leadership, despite the great variety of climate and soils encountered between South Dakota and Louisiana. In 1920 they produced 65.9 per cent of all the corn, 30.7 per cent of all the wheat, 62.4 per cent of all the oats, 45.3 per cent of all the barley, 49.1 per cent of all the rye, 30.9 per cent of all the white potatoes, 45.6 per cent of all the sweet potatoes, 39.8 per cent of all the tame hay, 61.3 per cent of all the wild hay, 27 per cent of all the cotton, 63.7 per cent of all the rice and 42.5 per cent of all the tobacco produced in the United States.

The Illinois Central System's territory also is a leader in livestock production. The fourteen states on January 1, 1921, contained 46.8 per cent of all the horses, 49 per cent of all the mules, 43.1 per cent of all the cattle, 19.3 per cent of all the sheep and 62.2 per cent of all the swine on the farms of the United States. The aggregate value of the livestock in the fourteen states was 41.4 per cent of the aggregate value of the livestock on all the farms in the country.

In addition to farm leadership, the fourteen states served by the Illinois Central System produced 37.5 per cent of all the lumber and 34.5 per cent of all the bituminous coal produced in the country during 1920.

The Illinois Central System is proud of the magnificent territory which it directly serves with transportation. Transportation is the factor which gives real value to the excellent production of these states. We are constantly endeavoring to contribute our part toward making this territory of even greater productive value, especially by rendering a service of satisfaction to our patrons. We are eager to be of service because that is the end for which the Illinois Central System exists.

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President, Illinois Central System.





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"To establish the necessary credit position." To establish the necessary credit present only by the strong roads. meaning those with satisfactory dividend records, differ essentially from the latter only in financial structure.

By making over the financial organizations of the weak roads, Mr. Oldham argues, they could be put in sound condition and could aperate with efficiency equal to that of the strong carriers under a uniform scale of rates, provided.

Consolidations on this basis, it is argued, would remove the contention that to consolidate would strengthen the strong roads must be used as the backbones of the new systems."

BOY THIEVES ARRESTED.

John Malato, 13, 749 Bunker street, and Albert Mione, 12, 1107 South Des Plaines street, were caught in the act of robbing a street carly yesterday and were arrested.

Advised to Reorganize to Make Investment Safe.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Railroad circles are pondering over a ew plan for consolidation of Amer-'s railroads into thirteen systems ich the Investment Bankers' assoon made public yesterday at its

The plan, which attacks the problem credit for the roads, was prepared by John E. Oldham, a Boston banker and railway securities expert, and it diverges considerably from the scheme prepared by Prof. W. Z. Ripley of Harvard university for the interstate commerce commission. The transportation act directs the commission to prepare and adopt as soon as possible a plan for the consolidation of the railway properties into a limited number of

Must Give Adequate Service. The Oldham plan, by way of preface, sets forth that "private management

rnishing the country with a system transportation adequate to its needs t all times," and that if private manment fails it will mean government hip and operation.

'As sound credit is essential to ade unte facilities and satisfactory servsarily essential to assure the con wold the possibility of government

Fewer Freight Cars Now.

The roads have fewer freight cars than in 1917. In 1920 these numbered 2,365,000, as against 2,384,000 in 1917. Average capacity of the cars has in creased from about forty tons to about forty-one and one-half tons. In the aggregate the tonnage of all freight cars has increased 3½ per cent since 1917, while meanwhile traffic demands, it is estimated, increase at the rate of 6 per cent a year normally.

Also in September 374,000 of the

freight cars were in bad order, as against a normal of 160,000. If busicar shortages would soon appear again, and rail experts see in this a handicap in the fight to make private

The Oldham consolidation plan pro ses a financial reorganization of im



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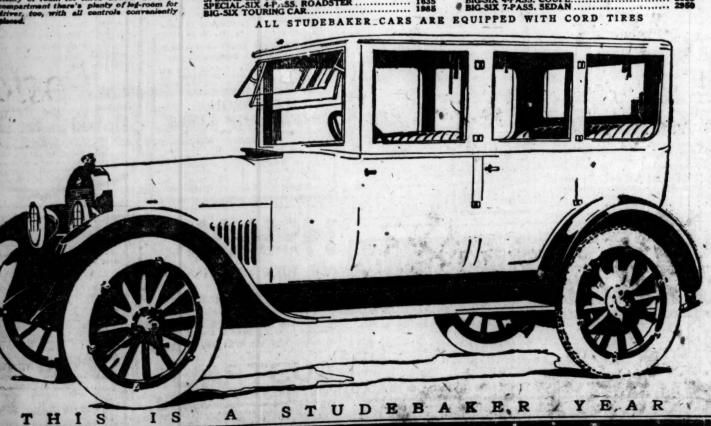
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	Mother of My Heart Frances Alda	64988	10	\$1.25	
×.	(a) Etude in G Flat Major (Op. 10, No.5) (b) Etude in G Flat Major			•	
	(Op. 25, No. 9) (Chopin) Piano Alfred Cortot	64989	10	1.25	
	Mattinata (Morning Song)		10	1.25	
	Quartet in A Major—Assai agitato (Schumann) Flonzaley Quartet		12	1.75	
	Love's Messenger Waltz (Messagero Amoroso) Amelita Galli-Curci	64991	10	1.25	
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	Little Town in the Ould County Down John McCormack		10	1.25	1
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	Ship o' Dreams Merle Alcock	45254	10	1.00	
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	Strut Miss Lizzie American Quartet	No. of Contract of	10	.00	
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m 2 3	I Ain't Nobody's Darling-Medley Fox Trot All Star Trio and Their Orchestra		10	.85	16
	Yoo-Hoo-Fox Trot Hackel-Berge Orchestra	The state of the same	100	.00	-04
	Sweet Lady—Medley Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra		10	.85	
	Say It With Music—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	)	10	.00	13
	It Must Be Someone Like You—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	18804	10	.85	
	When the Sun Goes Down—Fox Trot	12.11			
	When the Honeymoon Was Over	18805	10	.85	
	Jealous of You William Robyn		-		
	I Wonder If You Still Care for Me?  Charles Hart Remember the Rose  Charles Hart	18806	10	.85	
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tributed beginning tomorrow. They ket agencies, but are not to become ef-

posed regulations will be discussed During the two weeks beginnin Nov. 7 hearings will be held at Fort Worth, Kansas City, Denver, Portland. Ore., and Chicago. Chester Morrill, assistant to the secretary, will preside

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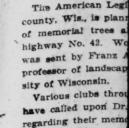
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# **WISCONSIN POST** OF LEGION PLANS TREE PLANTING

BY LEOLA ALLARD

The American Legion post of Green county. Wis., is planning the planting memorial trees along state trunk professor of landscape design, Univer-

Various clubs throughout Wisconsin have called upon Dr. Aust for advice regarding their memory tree planting. and he has given much time to their

Trees Are Guaranteed

E. H. Mueller of Madison, Wis., says nurseryman has offered his organi-ation, the Roxana club, trees for road planting at \$2.50 per tree, guaranteeing that trees will be two inches in eter and that he will care for them

The Madison General hospital is planning to plant trees on the hospital nds for the soldier dead of the city. The North American union, through its supreme president, Henry J. Beck-er, has asked of Daniel S. Wentworth nal officer of Kiwanis, for the right to plant twenty trees on the Chicago Milwaukee memory road, to henor the twenty boys from the union who lost their lives in the war. Mr. Ventworth told Mr. Becker the idea was a most welcome one and every help would be given in choosing the loca-tion for the twenty gold star trees.

Fraternal Orders Active.

It is suggested that there be a fraternal row on this memory road, with trees planted by various fraternal or-ders of Chicago. Already several have asked for the privilege.

Rotarians, civic and patriotic socie-

women's clubs are joining in this road planting, which is not being monopolized by any one organization. The Kiwanis want it understood that they are helping and leading the plans because they feel they can help most in that way. They invite all organins to join them. All church

### AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Members of Forges post are requested to attend in uniform the Marshal Foch ceremonies at 9 a. m., Nov. 5, in Grant park, and at Lincoln's statue, Lineoln park, 2:30 p. m.

Englewood post is giving an informal Ogden park field house, 65th and Racine avenue. Gen. T. E. Siqueland will highway No. 42. Word of their plans give an illustrated lecture on pictures was eant by Franz A. Aust, associate which were captured on board a Ger-

The honorable discharge paper of Clyde M. Jackson has been found and turned in to the American Legion headquarters, room 203, Conway building

### Gov. Small Asks Honors

Be Paid to War Dead Springfield, Ill., Oct. 31.-Gov. Small, in a proclamation issued tonight,

called upon the people of Illinois to pause for silent prayer at 11 o'clock on Armistice day for two minutes in honor of America's dead warriors.

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### PREPARES ORDER ENDING SUIT ON

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Cor- a lawyer to go to Three Rivers, Que nelius Sullivan, as counsel for James to examine certain witnesses in behalf
A. Stillman, submitted to Supreme tion to the divorce suit in which Fred The regular monthly meeting of the Court Justice Joseph Morschauser at K. Beauvals was made cores Jane A. Delano post will be held at the White Plains courthouse for signa-Chicago Nurses' club and directory, 116 ture today an order which makes final Shotgun Bandits Rob the decision denying the motion of John E. Mack, as guardian for Guy

> the late James Stillman. as it was learned that Mr. Mack does Falls Trust company's bank at Falls not intend to appeal. Mr. Mack hoped and First streets at noon today by to bring into the case James and holdup men armed with shotguns. The Alexander Stillman, children of the bank is at the city's busiest corner plaintiff; the wife and living descen- and was crowded at the time

dants of Charles Chauncey Stillman, Elsie G. Rockefeller, the living descen-gants of Elsie G. Rockefeller, Isabel G. STILLMAN HEIRS It is said that the next move will be to apply to the court to commission to Three Rivers, Que

Bank at Niagara Falls

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The chief purpose is to fight film. This scous coat, which you can feel, causes teeth and also most tooth troubles.

It clings to teeth, enters crevices and of brushing did not end tays. The old ways of brushing did not end m-coats night and day threaten seri-

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nent Ships

Film is what discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the cid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. dillions of germs breed in it. They, with tar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All troubles have been constantly increas-Despite the daily brushing with old

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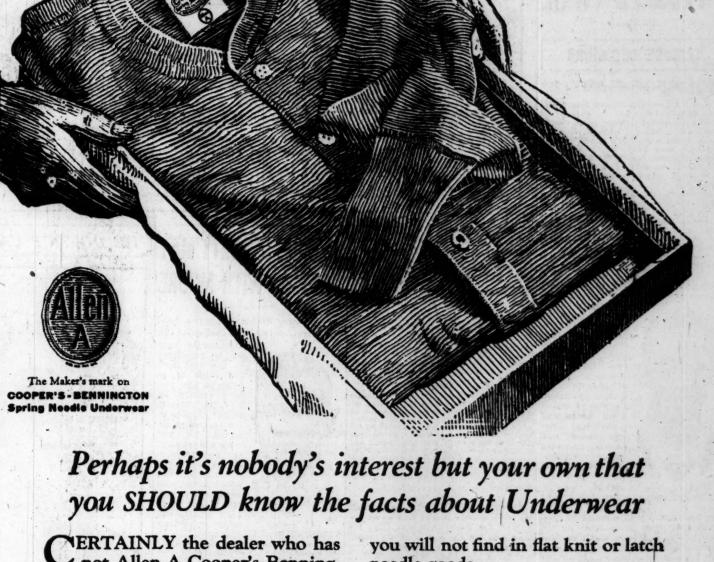
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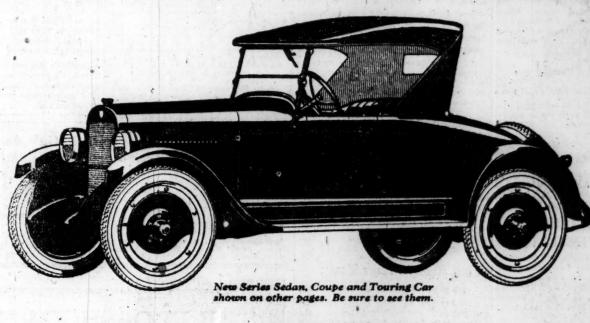
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[12]; Johany Winters Anocace our Bagnano [2]; Billy Rycoff and Moe arg, draw [10]; Kid Sullivan beat Michaels, foul [12]; Ben Fonteau iandy Taylor [10]; Joe Frisco beat y Fox [8]; Willie Rellly beat Young

Engle [10]; Harry Webb and Johnny Tan-ner, draw [10]; Willie Siebert and Cyclone Yelski, draw [6]. t Memphis—Frankie Garcia beat Joey Mil-

of St. Paul was given the decision over "Happy" Littleton of New Orleans in a fifteen round boxing bout here toclearly the better at finish.

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In the opinion of local sport writers a little of the stock. We turn Willard Littleton had the better of the infight- over to the kind attention of the finanwrangling over technicalities.

# NO JURY ACTION

had been instructed to determine will do well it he lasts five rounds with whether the Dempsey-Carpentier af-Justice Swayze, in dismissing the jury said: "I am sorry that you did not find a bill of indictment in the having case but I can understand that." boxing case, but I can understand that there might be a difference of opinion moter. White says he will make any

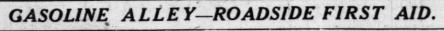
# **Boston Promoters Nabbed**

on Federal Tax Charge
Boston, Mass., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—
Michael J. Sullivan and James T.
Boyle, boxing promoters, were arrested today on warrants charging them with embezzlement of funds of the United States in the form of war taxes taken in by them. The two have been conducting the Navilus A. A. at Salem. It is charged \$3,300 in government taxes and converted the sums to their own use.

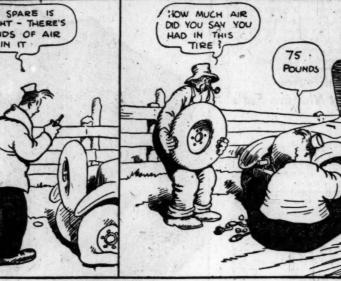
### White Receives Offer

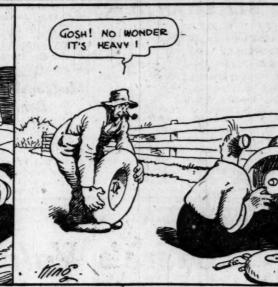
for Five Fights on Coast Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, as received an offer from a syndicate Two Broken Legs Toll in Seattle, Wash., for five fights, two in Seattle, one in Portland, Ore., one in Tacoma Wash., and one in Vancouver, B. C. White probably will accept

RED SOX DRAFT HENDRYX.









# STRAIGHT by Frank FROM THE Smith SHOULDER Smith

II sports: BY JOHNNY SCHIFF.

[Manager of Babe Ascher.] ing bout here to-night. Gibbons was held to have clearly the better

points, although he was knocked down twice and toward the close was booed and hissed by the crowd. Gibbons weighed 160½ and Littleton 150

Littleton 160 The Associated Press dispatch was

Now that Jess Willard has struck oil was floored and took a count of nine. we hope to hear less of him as an op-He was knocked down again in the ponent for Jack Dempsey. But we twelfth, but put in a claim of foul, may look for a gob of stuff on his oil holdings and receive invitations to buy

The bout was marred by constant cial editor. Jess is through as a source for sporting news Charlie White won't be denied. He nsists he is the logical contender for ON BIG FIGHT Bennie Leonard's title, and news from Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 31.—No the east indicates that the champlon will make another try at the weight. bout of last July was made by the September grand jury of Hudson county, when it reported for discharge in Supreme court today.

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fair was a violation of the state law. Jone better than that, and right now moter. White says he will make any

Lindblom tilt, scheduled for Nov. 12, at Berwyn. will also be decided Saturday, with the games originally booked for that date ning a week later, on Nov. 12.

# in Burlington Grid Game

Burlington, Ia., Oct. 31.—In a game of football here yesterday between the Burlington Independents and Wapello Independents, won by Burlington, 21 to 7, John Thomas, center, and Forest ttanooga. Tenn., Oct. 31.—The Boston to 7, John Thomas, center, and Fotolican league club has drafted Outfielder ryx from the Chattanooga Southern astion club, it was announced today by fined in hospitals.



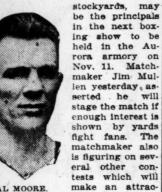
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# **GEORGIE CORBETT MAY** GET GO WITH MOORE

Pal Moore, Chicago's popular bantamweight, and Georgie Corbett of the



PAL MOORE. make an [TRIBUNE Photo.] tive card. Moore resumed training yesterday at the Arcade for his ten round bout with Earl Puryear of Peoria aboard the U. S. S. Commodore on Friday night.

three six round bouts. Bob Roper will leave today for Coving-ton, Ky., where he is slated to meet Jack Burks of Detroit tomorrow night. Roper worked at the Arcade, where he boxed six rounds with two different sparring partners.

The main event will be supported by

when it reported for discharge in Tendler eliminated, Freedman is the only one from these parts who seems to have a chance, and a great many to part instructed to determine the parts who seems to have a chance, and a great many boxing experts and fans think Sailor Jimmy Nikol.

Dick Curley, manager of Mike Dunde

the trip. Rickard has in mind a bout lected \$5,300 in government taxes and converted the sums to their own use. Both pleaded not guilty.

Benny Leonard to Be on Garden Card for Nov. 22

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Benny Leonard will soon make his reappearance in action at Madisoh Square Garden. He will select his opponent from one of four—George Ward, Dave Shade, Jock Malone, or Mickey Walker. The date probably will be Nov. 22. Leonard, of course, will have to desert the lightweight division for the occasion. Shade is likely to be the man.

White Receives Offer.

The Rickard has in mind a bout between taxes and converted the sums to their own use. Bell Englishman, and some converted the sums to their own use. Belle Plaines at De Paul field; Gary Cardinals vs. Hammond Scatinas at Hammond: Evanston Oaktons vs. Downers Grove: at Downers Grove: Hawthorne A. C. vs. Arabytood; A. at st addison and Sheridan road; Chicago Liona at White City; Pullman A. C. vs. Hammond Scatinas at Hammond: Evanston Oaktons vs. Downers Grove at Downers Grove; Hawthorne A. C. vs. Arabytood; A. at A. dodison and Sheridan road; Chicago Liona at White City; Pullman A. C. vs. Arabytood; Chicago Liona at White City; Pullman A. C. vs. Arabytood; Cardinals vs. Hammond Scatinas at Hammond: Evanston Oaktons vs. Downers Grove at Downers Grove; Hawthorne A. C. vs. Arabytood; Chicago Liona at White City; Pullman A. C. vs. Arabytood; Cardinals vs. Hammond Scatinas at Lammond: Evanston Oaktons vs. Downers Grove at Downers Grove; Hawthorne A. C. vs. Arabytood; Chicago Liona at White City; Pullman A. C. vs. Arabytood; Cardinals vs. Hammond Scatinas at Lammond: Evanston Oaktons vs. Downers Grove at Downers Grove; Hawthorne A. C. vs. Arabytood; Chicago Liona at White City; Pullman A. C. vs. Arabytood; Chicago Liona at White City; Pullman A. C. vs. Arabytood; Chicago Liona at White City; Pullman A. C. vs. Arabytood; Chicago Liona at White City; Pullman A. C. vs. Arabytood; Chicago Liona at White City; Pullman A. C. vs. Arabytood; Chicago Liona at White Ci

# HE DOESN'T CARE



BOB MEUSEL

Yankee star who seems to have barnstorming case.

### LOCAL GOLF

La Grange Country club has tendered the following regular ticket for 1922, which will be voted night:

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Besides completing the large bun-

of the parent organization of golf in this country to 529, it was announced today. Twenty clubs were transferred Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 31.—[Special.]— Western State Normal defeated Earlham college here today by the score of 42 to 7. from the allied to the active list, mak

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# YANKEE MEUSEL PAYS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Bob Meusel of the Yanks, who did a bad boy act with Babe Ruth and Bill Piercy, teammates, after the world series, seems to be in need of a spanktown from the east yesterday and deisn't bothering his head about what Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, may decide in the case of the players who took part in exhibition games after the recent clash of the Giants and Yan-

nected with the game, so ordered the party disbanded.

Pays Respect to Judge. When Meusel was discovered in the in Wisconsin, \$50.

loop yesterday afternoon he was asked change in exhibition games.

It took Bob a few moments to figure cabin. out just who Judge Landis might happen to be. Then when it dawned on he said that so far as he was concerned tonight for Catalina isands, Cal. The the judge could take a jump in the lake. missioner.

So far Judge Landis has made no discussed it with newspaper men, although he has been quoted. He only

Plercy said nothing, evidently satisfied training camp to supervise the con- wants one. I have always felt that he already had done enough to draw struction of a diamond and quarters for everybody should have a chance, and some unsought attention from the comin New York. Veeck to Coast Tonight. statement on the case. He hasn't even Johnny Seys will have charge of the limit bouts for 60 and 40 per cent of No. 1 course at Olympia Fields, the admits having the matter under consid- Culver Cadets Defeated

ern Wisconsin about the abundance of deer this season and Krone, to an agreement on the part of

accompanied by his family, will depart ment. north side boss is going to the island objection to giving him a bout if he

local office during Veeck's absence.

# Woods and

three inches in length. A hunter is each bout. allowed to shoot one buck only during the season in Pierce, Barron, Eau half an hour, says Krone, can never

only about a week, after which Bambeno began to believe baseball's rules til Dec. 31, either. A nonresident

overlooked the fact that Judge press purpose of telling Judge Landis not to say highly colored, stories from minutes do the same thing for the Landis will have the last say in his he (Meusel) was sorry he had violated the old timers in the north woods. wrestling game, with the added incenthe rule which prohibits series contend. One fellow writes that the pesky bucks tive of the fat end of a purse for each ers from picking up a little extra are so numerous around his place that contest to pep the thing up. There they are eating the bark off his log will then not be so much chance for a

# MAT SHOWS IS PLAN.OF KRONE cost him some

him no little expe ing mat bouts, is nouncement that shows this winter f permits can be btained. With wrestling under the ban in

Chicago, following exposures of game, promoters cult to induce to the city when they can find

RESPECTS TO LANDIS THE WISCONSIN DEER SEASON. return and that he is also going to ing to make it profitable for them to

TE have been getting some encouraging reports from en.

it looks as if there would be some real the promoter to pay a certain percent-sport ahead for the hunters, as in age to the winner and to the loser and many sections of the state bucks are a stated sum to those engaged for the series, seems to be in need of a spank-ing. Bob, with Bill in tow, rode into Nov. 13 to 22, inclusive.

preliminaries. Krone's scheme is to hang up a separate purse for each bout parted for Kansas City last night, but here is the dope on Wisconsin's regparted for Kansas City last night, but ulations governing the shoeting of the winner and while here Bob let it be known that he deer. Only bucks can be shot and 40 to the loser in each event, and the they must have horns of not less than men will be given thirty minutes for

Claire, Clark, Wood, Lincoln, Langlade, Shawano, Oconto, and all other coun-Meusel, it will be remembered, was a ties north except Marathon.

If you are going to put in a few days and when feigned, as has so often been and when feigned as has so often been member of the team Babe Ruth organized after the series and took on a barnized after the series and took on a barnized after the series and took on a barnized and when feigned, as has so often been the case, they are an insult to the interest take along the scattergun, as you can do some rabbit shooting also. The with the troupe. The journey lasted season on them opened Oct. 25. The Time Limit on Bouts.

"Boxing," Krone says, "has won its

were bigger than any indidivual con- license for all game will stand you \$50. popularity because all bouts are di-Michigan's deer season is somewhat vided into rounds, making six, ten, or longer, as it runs from Nov. 10 to 30. more three minute fights of every con-The nonresident license is the same as test. Each round tells a complete story in itself and this gives action. It is The abundance of deer in some lo- the time limit that makes boxing, and calities has resulted in several curious, I intend to make a time limit of thirty the short end of the purses hung up for his particular part of the entertain

"As for Marin Plestina, I have no to attend the National league meeting has been arguing with for the last half dozen years and they are willing to Manager Bill Killefer and Secretary meet him under my new system of time





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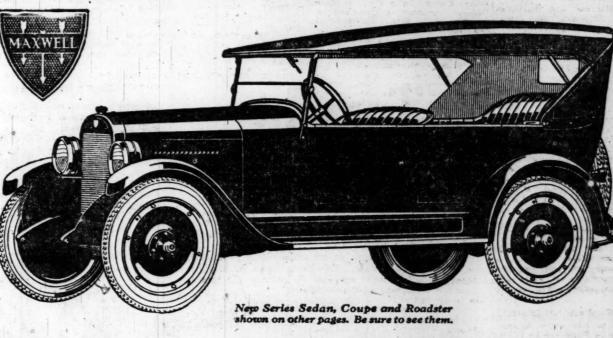
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Buckeyes the game. Maroon backfield we because of injuries a the brunt of attack eleven was stronger last season than it is Chicago is better for carriers than it has since 1913. Ohio will present eran line. Huffman

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year's championship are dependable tack as one of the best gu while Pixley, the oth member of the 1913 part of last year at he learned more footh cided to return to Oh and Slyker are vetera Maroen Line F

Coach Stagg will pu a forward wall on the Guire is as good a tack the west, while Lewis take care of the other in good shape. Redm guard, while Stagg h good men for the other King at center should of the best pivot pl Crisler, Halladay, a are a trio of great end played a whale of a

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If Iowa wins from team must conquer Ind

football season at Iowa when the Hawkeyes over most teams in the year Iowa came eas Chicago and Michigan tar in Northwestern. An interesting co place at Lafayette, wh Northwestern meet in contest. Neither elev conference game this

teams will struggle to keeps out of last place Ten rating. De Pauw No Cinch Fred Walker's De Pau bana. The little Hoosie will be no setup for t Blue eleven, which will to play a lot of footbe

Neither Wisconsin n play, but the day will hard preparation for lison on Nov. has no game schedule gage in practice for Iov eyes' gridiron one we

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STALEYS BO STIFF

Detroit's Tigers, one fighting elevens in the league, will bring a failed men to the Cub i ternoon, where they at tackle the Staleys.
Halas of the Staleys
will be in fair enough fternoon to send th practice session. He take any chance of Stale, following the

Johnstone Is Sec to Win a Nat

New York, Oct. 31.—

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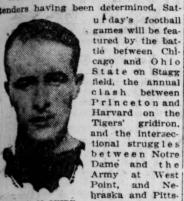
Tigers, one of the hardest to the Cub park Sunday afn to send the men through ce session. He doesn't want any chance of the team going blowing the enforced layoff

fiance of a local firm in its streaming display advertisement of "Nothing Down" until we read the context.

# SAVAGE CONTEST WHEN OHIO STATE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. With sectional championship con

**INVADES MIDWAY** 



ky city. The Maroons and Buckeyes are coners for the western conference and a savage battle is sure to result in orter that the winner may remain in the running for the title. That these two heights of football efficiency is a ainty and nothing will be held in pre-to bring about the cherished reelevens will be coached and trained to the heights of football efficiency is a certainty and nothing will be held in

burgh in the Smo-

Recall 1920 Struggle.

Ohio State, which won the confer- beat Princeton? I wonder if the east perfecting the perfecting the sear little last year, defeated Chicago, to f. Failure of Capt. Jackson to kick goal after touchdown gave the Buckeyes the game. At that time the Buckeyes the game. At that time the Maroon backfield was shot to pieces because of injuries and the line stood has come to Stagg field with the best the brunt of attack. Coach Wilce's team, played the best football, and eleven was stronger in the backfield gone back on the short end of the meets Purque at last season than it is this season, while score. Last year the same thing hap meets Purdue at Lafayette Saturcarriers than it has been at any time does get a little credit, they are talking day.

The Northwest

Can a set of the final his been at on y tree case 118.

Onle will present practically a vetsear line. Huffman, captain of last
year-vetwampionship eleven, and Spiers
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get a chance to show his worth on claim the system of clipping is dangerous and should be thrown into

It should be an interesting game, the the discard along with the flying wedge best to be played in the middle west and mass plays. What do some of the this year, with the possible exception others think? Should it be abolished of the Chicago-Wisconsin game. If the or is it necessary to perfect interfer-Wisconsin wins from Michigan on Nov.

13 the Maroon athletic field will not be large enough to hold the crowd on Nov. 19.

Cold Minnesota.

Princeton beaten by Chicago; Harward by Centre. Good morning, Mr. Eli Buildon.

Iowa Invades Gopherdom.

While the Maroons and Buckeyes [James Crusinberry has been named sporting editor of The News, New York's Picture ich is entitled to championship con- Newspaper.) which is entitled to championship consideration along with any other unbeaten eleven, will engage Minnesota
at Minneapolis. All indications point
to a Hawkeye victory, but allowances

The towers of Manhattan isle.

The towers of Manhattan isle. beaten eleven, will engage Minnesota at Minneapolis. All indications point to a Hawkeye victory, but allowances always must be made for the unex-The Big Burg calls him up to fame eted. This present game of football anot be "doped," like the old style, and slight breaks can change the en-tire complexion and the outcome of

No more we'll harken to the song No more we'll harken to the songs
That often we have heard him sing;
No more he'll chase our fancied wrongs
With sales that make the rafters ring
We're sorry that he can't remain,
But needs must rest content upon
The fact our loss is others' gain
Since old Jim Crusinberry's gene.
Gay I hard fought struggles.

If Iowa wins from Minnesota the stern to have the most successful thall season at Iowa City since 1900, en the Hawkeyes ran roughshoo most teams in the west. In that Iowa came east and defeated ago and Michigan, but met a tar-Tell W. S. H., who wants to know

ar in Northwestern. esting contest should take at Lafayette, where Purdue and thwestern meet in their annual st. Neither eleven has won a rence game this year and the will struggle to see which one out of last place in the final Big

De Pauw No Cinch for Illinois. is will go into action against The little Hoosier college eleven all be no setup for the Orange and dered cottage cheese, you wouldn't expect to find a cottage in it, would you? play a lot of football to escape de-

Help! This Wake Is By Harvey T. Woodruff. onsin nor Michigan will ay, but the day will be devoted to ard preparation for their struggle Madison on Nov. 12. Indiana also as no fame scheduled and will enn practice for Iowa on the Hawkron one week from Satur-

me will make its annua hage to West Point to take on Charley Daly's Army eleven, held Yale to a 14 to 7 score. The eleven cam through its hard with Indiana last Saturday in tion, and should be at the of its game on Saturday. The main in the east following contest, to play Rutgers at trounds on Nov. 8.

Preparation to take the buck out of evens in the Pro Football Buckeye is the program on Stagg field bring a fast fleet of back this week. where they are scheduled to the Staleys. Coach George of the Staleys hopes the field in fair enough condition this We were puzzled by the seeming de-

Nothing states of the context.

Do You Remember Way Back When:
Chicago had the roller skating craze and there were rinks at Clark and there were rinks at Clark and there were rinks at Clark and Division (old car barn), Michigan near title holder this year. Ned lin, the Harvard Negro athlete, ly won the national decathlon ward 2d regiment armory), Princess at Madison and Ogden, Madison west of Madison and Ogden, Madison west of C. M. C.

### THE GUMPS-THE HALCYON DAYS.

Mapyright: 193: By The Tribune Company, Chicago Ill.) I'M JUST READING AN ARTICLE WHERE A MAN SAYS SINCE PROHIBITION-CRIME IS GREATLY REDUCED- AND HE PROPHESIES THAT IN ABOUT 50 YEARS THERE WILL BE HARDLY ANY CRIME - OH THAT'LL BE GREAT - I'M SORRY I WONY BE AROUND HERE TO SEE IT-



IN the WAKE

of the NEWS

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

hew long a three minute egg should boil, that if he comes out to New Mex-

ico, five minutes is about right. The

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

Dusting Off the Old Ones. Patron-I don't believe there is any

Many a poor fish finds that getting

nooked up is like using the telephone.

You often don't get the party you

How Do They Get Away With It?

Nursery Rhymes Revised.
Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,
But he had lots of nerre.
And he had lots of dough,
So they put him together

R. C. P.

hicken in this chicken soup. Waiter-Of course not. If you or-

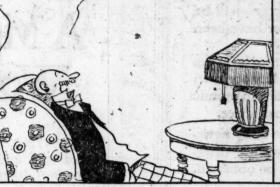
That the snake which talked to Eva vas "some rattler." W. E. G.

altitude, you know.

WONT IT BE FINE WHEN YOU SEE A LOAD OF MONEY COMING DOWN THE STREET IN AN OPEN WAGON - A FELLOW WILL PRIVE UP IN FRONT OF A BANK AND DUMP IT LIKE HE WOULD COAL RIGHT IN THE STREET-AFTER A WHILE A MAN WILL COME ALONG AND KICK A BIG ROLL OF BILLS BACK IN THE PILE AGAIN-A. WHILE LATER THE JANITOR WILL COME

OUT WITH A WHEEL BARROW - WHEEL IT IN AND THROW IT ON A SHELF - WONT. HAVE ANY VAULTS - THEY'LL HAVE JEWELRY STORES WITH O ALL THE GOODS OUT ON THE SIDEWALK LIKE A GROCERY

IT'S GOING TO DO A LOT OF HARM TO SOME INDUSTRIES THOUGH -DRIVE EM RIGHT OUT - THEY WON'T NEED ANY FIRE ARMS -NO SAFES OR LOCKS - THEY WON'T HAVE TO LOCK ANYTHING UP -WONT HAVE TO MAKE ANY POLICEMAN BUTTONS OR STARS-



TAKE THESE BIG FACTORIES ON A SATURDAY NIGHT - THEYLL JUST PUT A LOT OF DOUGH OUT IN FRONT OF THE PLACE IN A BOX AND AS THE EMPLOYEES ARE LEAVING THEY'LL JUST COUNT OUT WHAT'S COMING TO THEM- THEY'LL SAVE A LOT OF BOOK KEEPERS AND PAYMASTERS - IF A FELLOW'S BEEN LOAFING A LITTLE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK HE'LL DOCK HIMBELF -WONT IT BE GREAT WHEN YOU SEE A SCAB AND A UNION MAN WITH THEIR ARMS AROUND EACH OTHER



# FOOTBALL

**NEW PLAY FOR PURDUE** 

**PURPLE BRUSHES UP** 

loud in their praise of his work. Football fans know the worth of the Mid-ball fans know the worth of the Mid-way backfield and every ball carrier playing dirty football, but they do ton, Erwine, Herman, and Grier are The Minnesota faculty, coach, and very strong substitute linemen.

planned a special train for the students and it is expected the Northwestern

# CAMPS

TOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 31.—[Special.]

OWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 31.—Uspecial.

—Hawkeye gridiron warriors were both lambasted and heroized today harddeclaring he had received reports that some of them had broken training known. The end left the Michigan rules prior to the game at Lafayette. game early as a result of twisting his He stated that if any infractions were bad knee as he made a quick turn. discovered, the guilty men would not be taken to Minneapolis next Satur-

NOTRE DAME.

ty as an open field runner. Lane, Horton, Erwine, Herman, and Grier are strong substitute linemen.

Practice for Purdue.

Stiff workouts, in preparation for the Purdue contest, will begin today. The Purple mentor will have three days in which to run his team through long scrimmages before leaving for Lafayette.

Athletic director Dana M. Evans has planned a special train for the students

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—A blackboard drill at noon and a short workout in the mud of Cartier field comprised the first day of Notre Dame's preparation for its annual intersectional clash with West Point at the Plains Saturday. The team came out of the Indiana game free from in- ties annual intersectional clash with West Point at the Plains Saturday. The team came out of the Indiana game in the best physical of the last week of the drive for the Chi- day lecture Coach Bockne expressed himself as well pleased with the showing in the Indiana game. West Point formations were discussed and the general style of the sol- diers' play demonstrated.

INDIANA.

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# HOREMANS TOPS JAP

RBANA, Ill., Oct. 31.—[Special.]
—Bob Zuppke gave the Illini a heart to heart talk tonight as in The Tribune, states that Chicago has the best team in the conference. Does he base his statement on the mere fact that Chicago hear Princeton? I wonder if the east will ever wakes up to the fact that the team in the plays—of the plays—o

HARVARD.

day, no matter how high they ranked on the team, and if their absence cost the game. All the men, including the injured plunger, Full Back Gordon Locker was out on the field tonight.

PURDUE.

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Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Having redeemed itself by the fine exhibition of the lawkeye battle unscratched. Coach Dietz today gave his men a thorough work out and tomorrow they will scrimmage the freshmen.

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Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Having redeemed itself by the fine exhibition of the staturday against low, the Purdue deleven today set about preparing for the homecoming game with Northwestern next sturday. All the Boilermakers went through the Hawkeye battle unscratched. Coach Dietz today gave his men a thorough work out and tomorrow they will scrimmage the freshmen.

OHIO STATE

WISCONSIN.

and it is expected the Northwestern team will have a large following when it journeys to Purdue.

Bloomington, Ind. Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Indiana practice was omitted to ay on account of the wet condition of the field, but the work will start in earnest tomorrow for the St. Ignatius and St. Rita will play off their Catholic il h School league football game. Wishch was postponed from last Saturday, on the Rita field at 2:30 o'clock today will be in the lineup this week.

WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—The Badgers finished their homecoming game none the work will start in earnest tomorrow for the lowar game. Every man came out of the Notre Dame contest in good shape except Right End Frank Hanny, who had his fractional from last Saturday, on the Rita field at 2:30 o'clock today will be in the lineup this week.

# IN BALK LINE MATCH

4,800 point balk ine match at Mussey's Madison street room yesterday. The Bel-gian showed his mastery in the night block, when

### SALE OF CONTRACT OF **BASKETBALL STAR SETS** PRECEDENT FOR SPORT

Press.]—For the first time on record a basketball player has been sold. George Norman, star player of the professional Brooklyn Whirlwinds, was under an ironclad contract, but the New York Nonpareils wanted him so badly that the management of the club bought his contract for a reported "fancy sum."

# he went out in four innings, 400 ELGIN HIGH SEES

next week for a series of exhibitions will be between Roger Williams, a Bap-at 18-2 balk line billiards against tist institution, and Wilberforce, a of 8 in his match with Kelly.

KENMORES TO PLAY AUSTIN.

The original Renmores, who last season won twelve straight prairie games, will play Austin professionals Sunday at North and Long avenues.

Austin professionals Sunday at North and Long avenues.

### around the side and over 25,000 tickets already have been The entire concrete stand has been sold for the RALPH KING.

remaining home games with Ohio State and Wisconsin, alumni and students having taken practically every seat in the big west stand. Five thousand tickets in the east stand have been ordered at Columbus, and practically all but a scattering of box seats and room in the end stands have been

On Sale at Spalding's.
One thousand tickets were sent to Spalding's yesterday and a line that ran half a block down State street snatched them in an hour. Today's sale at Bartlett gymnasium and Spal-ding's is expected to exhaust the sup-ply, and it is certain that at least 20,000 fans will have to be turned away.

The Maroons had their first practice under are lights last night. The change in time from the daylight sched-ule wiped an hour of light off Stagg's practice schedule, leaving the eleven only half an hour of daylight work before it is necessary to turn on the

Cripples Round Into Shape.
All of the cripples who were kept out of the easy tilt with Colorado Sat urday were in uniforms and able to run through signals, and it is hoped they will be in shape for the impor-tant game with the Buckeyes. King, center, Hurlburt, half back, and Thomas, full back, were all greatly im-The Buckeyes are feared more than the Wilce forward pass game has done after the Buckeyes seemed beaten.

ered by Maroon scouts in all games

Colored Varsity Teams to Play Here Saturday

Great interest is manifested on the south side in the football game Satur-HERE NEXT WEEK day in the American Giants' park, which will be the first in the history Willie Hoppe, champion of the world, of Chicago between universities repre-will bring his famous cue to Chicago senting the Negro race. The game

# Mandel Brothers



Men's, Young Men's Suits Most Remarkable Values

CINGLE, double breasted and belted styles. Every suit of a dependable fabric, well tailored and carefully finished. As fine a lot of suits as you have seen at anywhere near these prices. A good range of sizes from 32 to 48 in men's and young men's models.

# Final Reduction Sale CORD TIRES

Our prices on standard make cord tires have been greatly reduced in order to effect a final clearance. This includes Miller, Goodyear, U. S. Royal, Firestone and Cupples Cords. War tax paid.

# Tire List 9 only 33x4 12 only 34x4 Miller Cords...... 39.05 2 only 35x5 Royal Cord. 58.85 2 only 35x5 Royal Cords. 58.85 2 only 32x4 Firestone Cords. 35.90 1 only 33x4 Firestone Cord. 36.95 2 only 34x4 Firestone Cords. 37.95 3 only 32x44 Firestone Cords. 40.55 3 only 32x4 Cupples Cords. 25.11 5 only 33x4 Cupples Cords. 25.86

Miller Fabric Tires Ford Size Guaranteed Firsts, for 30x3, \$9.95 30x31/2 special 12.65

# Remarkable Values in Seasonable **ACCESSO**



Weed Chains, 30x31/2 .... 4.10

Stop Light Signal, reg. \$6 values, special at....\$2.45

Ford Tool Boxes, 22x9 Express Prepaid on All Mail Orders

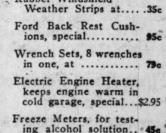


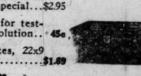
AND STRILL

State and Jackson-on the N. E. Corner











Henry C. Lytton & Sons

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

# Watch Our Advertising This Month

THE MERCHANDISING POWER and resources of this Store—our ability to provide maximum values in merchandise of worthy character-will be better demonstrated during the month of November than they ever have been

The low prices which will be established on thousands of items throughout the sections are the result, not only of efficiency and economies obtained by our own immense manufacturing operations, but also by the strongest possible economic pressure brought to bear in the principal markets of this and other countries.

Typical values will be announced from day to day in the Chicago daily newspapers. The advantages presented will be such that they cannot well be disregarded by any purchaser who is sincerely seeking the best values to be obtained.



# Decorative Household Linens

The Third Annual November Sale

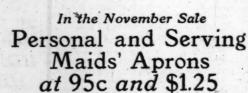
FORMERLY a part of the Annual sale of Linens which took place in January, these more elaborate things are now offered at great reductions in time for the festive events of early Winter and the Christmas holidays. It was found that by dividing the January sale into several parts, each scheduled for a different time, far better service is assured, for in this way expert salespeople are always available.

Every price in this particular stock has been reduced. Correct for very formal affairs or the continual demands of hospitality, there are Luncheon Sets, Doilies, Cepter Pieces, Dressing Table Covers, embroidered Sheets and Pillow Cass, and Lace trimmed and embroidered Bedspreads. The few prices quoted here are an indication of many fine values.

Madeira Sets for Thirteen pieces compose these sets. Prices \$6 to \$35.

Madeira Napkins Thirteen inches square. Dozen, \$7.75 and up.

Florentine Luncheon Sets of thirteen pieces are \$20 and up the set.



HOSTESS considers, as an important factor in her domestic service, the maid's Apron. . The advantage of this Selling is that you may provide a generous supply of such Aprons at a notable saving.

Only Three Styles Are Sketched At 95c, serving Apron with novelty braid edge.
At 95c, personal maid's Apron of dotted swiss, knife plaited. At \$1.25, all-over embroidery apron, plain bound edge.

There Are Collar and Cuff Sets to Match All Aprons. Fifth Floor, South, State.

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF

# Imported Cretonnes at 55c yd.

In the Great Fifth Floor Upholstery Fabric Sections

TWENTY-FIVE patterns-forty different color-combinations, every one a beauty-are included in this most remarkable Selling. These Cretonnes are such as sell ordinarily for considerably more money—they are excellent fabrics of high artistic merit. For dainty hangings, brilliant upholstery, durable slip covers, a design and color for practically every deco-

Hand-Blocked Cretonnes, \$1 Yard BIG, colorful designs, with the charm only hand-stamped fabrics can have; a wonderful variety of designs and colorings. Suitable for sun room, living room, or dining room. Remarkable value.

Domestic Cretonnes, 40c Yard THOUSANDS of yards in this group, including designs formerly sold for considerably higher prices; many designs are exclusive with us. Patterns, colors, weights for all purposes.

# All Axminster and Velvet Rugs Specially Priced

THESE Rugs, to be sold at special prices during this month, include all Axminster and Velvet Rugs in our stock. They are our regular lines, of the best possible qualities at the prices, and many of the patterns and colors are new this season.

Prices, in the 9x12-ft. Size: Sturdy Axminsters, \$42.50 and \$45. Heavy Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$32.50 and \$40. Small Axminster and Velvet Rugs Greatly Underpriced.

Thousands of Pairs Included in the Assortment of

# Women's Chamoisuede Gloves at 65c, \$1 and \$1.15 the pair

THE increasing demand for these fabric Gloves is unquestionable proof of their lasting satisfaction. The fabric is the finest quality, subjected to a treatment that conforms to our standards of workmanship, adding durability to the style of these Gloves. These prices, very much lower than usual, offer definite savings.

Strap Wrist Gauntlets 65c pair

This most popular type of Glove is shown shades of beaver, mode, gray, and brown. wide range of sizes.

12 and 16-button lengths \$1 pair

Lengths that are very much in demand in a complete range of size, in the desired this season, in the desired shades, and a

Duplex Strap Wrist Gloves, \$1.15 pair

In the desired shades, chamois color lined, with needle point or two-toned embroidery.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

# A Month of Special Values in Women's Wraps and Coats

At \$57.50. Coats of bolivias and other woolens, interestingly stitched or fur-trimmed.

At \$87.50. Models of marvella or gerona, without fur. Other fabrics smartly furtrimmed.

At \$97.50. Smart Coats and graceful Wraps with or without fur. Rich fabrics. including marvella. Several models of velvet handsomely trimmed with ratine embroidery.

At \$125. Coats and Wraps, wide choice of models and fabrics, richly trimmed with

A: \$145. Marvella and exquisite broadtail cloth models with squirrel and beaver.

> COLLECTION OF THE MUCH DESIRED BLACK WRAPS AND COATS OF THE NEWEST FABRICS AND MOST **FAVORED FURS** from \$125 up

THIS morning commences an event I which for scope and values surpasses anything this Section has offered for a number of years.

The popularity and success hitherto attending our November Sale of Women's Wraps and Coats have prompted the inauguration of special offerings this month of a more specific and unusual nature even than those of previous seasons.

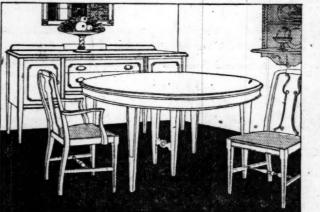
In planning the event the needs of every woman have been considered. The petite woman, or the woman who takes an extra size, will find not only models to fit but lines especially adapted to her type of figure. Assortments include styles for every occasion.

Every Coat, in point of materials, Style and workmanship, is the embodiment of Marshall Field & Company QUALITY and VALUE for which our Women's Coat Section is recognized

PRICES: Without fur, \$37.50 to \$125 Fur-trimmed, \$57.50 to \$195 and up

> WOMEN'S WRAPS AND COATS SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

# Practical Furniture Very Specially Priced



10-Piece Dining

Room Suite, \$325

THE Suite is finished in walnut with

pealingly simple, along Sheraton lines.

Chair seats are covered in rich blue fig-

ured haircloth. Suite includes 66-in. Buf-

fet, closed Cabinet, console Server, 54-in.

Table, extending to 8 feet with 2 apron

leaves, Armchair and five Side Chairs.

The size and design are very adaptable

to the modern apartment or small house.

ebonized trimmings. The style is ap-

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$275 THIS four-piece bedroom Suite consists of Bow-End Bed, 50-in.

Dresser, Chifforobe, and Dressing Table, finished in fine mahogany. Its very graceful construction is also well planned for strength and permanence. A Chinese Chippendale motif and little panels of walnut form a pleasing and interesting decorative combination. The Bench, Rocker, Chair, and Nightstand may be added for \$50. The Suite is not sketched here, but any one seeking beauty and value in low-priced furniture should certainly see

# A Fibre Rocker at \$7.75



THE Rocker is comfortable, wellbalanced and well made. An Armchair in the same design is also priced at \$7.75. Price is most unusually low.

> Tea Wagon, \$11.75

Has removable glass tray, two side shelves, and one large shelf at bottom. Made of brown fibre. A most remarkable value at so low a

# 25 Overstuffed Sofas, Special at \$95 Each

THESE Sofas are built according to our specifications, and are shown in six different patterns and colors of velour and tapestry. They have covered backs, and are so upholstered as to be particularly comfortable. Remarkable value at this price. Armchairs to match, \$49 each.

The End Table sketched is in two-toned walnut; special at \$10.75. Mattresses of Hair, \$45; Cotton Felt, \$15

MATTRESSES stuffed with long curled hair in the full size, 40-pound weight, are an exceptional quality at \$45. Smaller sizes are priced Those made of pure Cotton and covered with ticking of standard grade

# New Sarook Rugs, Very Special, \$175 to \$400

A NUMBER of the Eastern Rugs which have recently arrived are marked at especially low prices. Their silken luster and fine coloring are qualities which make them increasingly to be cherished and desired. Many-hued Mosoul Rugs from 3.4x5 to 3.6x6.6 are \$32.50, \$42.50 and \$47.50.

Sarooks of Fine Grades, in Blue and Rose Shades, are: 6.8x4.6, \$185. 3.6x5.6, \$175. 4x5.6, \$225. 6.9x4.3, \$225. 6x8, \$400: 4x7, \$300 and \$250.

## Told in Brief

Brooms, 45c
WELL-MADE, of fine Illinois
broom corn, four-sewed
and wirebound. They have varnished handles and are well
stitched. Ninth Floor, Wabash.

Bar Pins, \$2.75 THEY are straight and strong, with a good safety catch-and settings of white and sap-phire stones. The length is two and three-fourths inches.

A Shining Arrow, \$5
THERE is dashing adventure
in the sparkle of an Arrow
on the front of a smart hat. Very new ones are of white metal set in brilliant white stones, with a sapphire or onys in the center.



English Dinner Set, \$42.50

TWELVE people may be served with this set of English Semi-Porcelain. It is strong enough to be thoroughly useful, and has a conventional decoration in two colors. Second Floor.



Low Priced Iridescent Glass THIS ornamental glass,

just arrived, is priced very specially. In blue and topaz, it is rich in scintillant color.

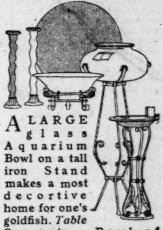
Covered Candy Jars are 85c; a Deep Bowl on a black glass stand is \$1.75 or \$2; 10-inch Sandwich Plates, \$1; Salad Plates \$12.50 a dozen; and Compotes 65c. Plain iridescent Gob-lets and Sherbets, 50c each.

### Bridge Lamps, \$32.50

THESE Lamps are in two styles, of wrought iron, painted polychrome or of decorated wood. Each has a dome shade of silk, and orders will be taken for the desired colors.

Another excellent value is a metal Bridge Lamp at \$27.50 complete. Second Floor,

An Aquarium, \$15



Ornaments - Bowl of glazed pottery, on polychrome iron stand, with swan Flower Holder, \$6.50 the set. This Set, with pair of Candlesticks to match Bowl, \$10. Smoking Stand of wrought iron is a notable value at \$7.50. Second Floor.



DAY BEDS in a variety of finishes, some adjustable and some in the single couch bed style are very worthy values at \$16.75. \$18.75 and \$23.75. They fit most comfortably into the limited space of small homes. Ninth Floor, State.

# SURFACE LI **GET DATA** 587 U.S.

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Chicago is listed as the oth the 8 and the 10 cent for he elevated and 8 cents

cent cash fare. Among the mt cities are Los Angeles, ( k Paul, and Dallas. The exhibit shows action ilinois Commerce commissi July 1 on the fare of only

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Sunday's Tribu

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921.

# SURFACE LINES **GET DATA FROM** 587 U.S. CITIES

# Cleveland Says Tables Boost City's Claim.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. The surface lines presented to the lineis commerce commission yester-ty the rates of car fare charged in

seph V. Sullivan, assistant to the human character when hatred takes when hatred takes the place of a normal outlook on life;

Chester E. Cleveland Sr., special attorney for the city administration, which petitioned for a 5 cent fare, asserted repeatedly that the tabulation, serted repeatedly that the tabulation, serted repeatedly for our side."

What the Table Reveals.

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The Situation in New York. ransfer points have been abol-and that there is a 2 cent trans-

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ind 8 cents for another, or have
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stal cities supplied, only one, Clinis in Illinois, while Indiana has

Hornblower is human and oners to
compromise, but the Hillcrists will
have none of it. They fight fire with
fire and the tale is of their implacable
hatred and the spiritual tragedy it
brings, not to their enemy but to themselves.

For. in the end, they win their point.

FOR 10.000 HOMES

as Alton, where the fare was on a line running to Granite

wage Scale Jumps. exhibit showed that the wage of street car men om 27 cents an hour in 1908 ts in 1909, then to 32 cents to 35 cents in 1915, to 36 1916, to 39 cents in 1917, to in 1918, to 65 cents in 1919, to 80 cents in 1920. That now paid. This exhibit reduction in the time re-

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this BLUE RIBBON

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unday's Tribune

### Mr. Galsworthy on Pride and Prejudice

	"THE SKIN GAME."
	A play by John Galsworthy. Presented at
	the Central theater Oct. 31, 1921. The cast:
١	Hillcrist
d	Mrs. HillcristAileen Wyse
•	JillAudrey Cameron
4	Hornblower Matthew Boulton
	ChloeJane Grey
	Rolf
	CharlesFrancis Roberts
	DawkerArthur C. Crosby
	AuctioneerJ. Lister Williams
2	JackmanLindon Lang
	SolicitorFrank Snell
	Mrs. JackmanNora Nicholson
۱	Stranger Lindon Lang
	Second Stranger
ı	FellowsFrank Peabody
	Anna
	and the state of t

### BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

CERIOUS exercises in the drama

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pressing docu-ment. "Who

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dents of the same town in a remote The cities with a nominal 5 cent to each other at every point of con-

The inevitable clash comes when thornblower, a ruthless, dominating manufacturer, evicts certain humble former tenants of the Hillcrists, breaking no law thereby, but violating a bolished and that there were points where a charge of 2 cents in the Hillcrist view, beyond the pale. Then, piling Ossa on Pelion, the parvenu sets himself to the sacrilege of buying land and building potteries just outside the windows of the Hillcrist to intimidate witnesses. It also was largered that a bodyguard had been the present he was earning six pounds a week.

The inevitable clash comes when Hornblower, a ruthless, dominating manufacturer, evicts certain humble former tenants of the Hillcrists, breaking no law thereby, but violating a verbal pledge and thus putting himself, in the Hillcrist view, beyond the pale. Several postal inspectors and two city detectives were in the courtroom during the hearing. It had been runouncing her. It was merely a question of ways outside the windows of the Hillcrist to intimidate witnesses. It also was largered that a bodyguard had been the court of the present he was earning six pounds a week.

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For, in the end, they win their point.

For 10,000 HOMES

Hornblower has a daughter-in-lgw, happily married but with a past.

This believes.

FOR 10,000 HOMES

This he could do without. There were so many things she would have to do without the same happily married but with a past.

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The were lots of things he could do without things he coul Hornblower has a daughter-in-law, happily married but with a past. Knowledge of this past comes to Mrs. Hillcrist, and she uses it pitilessly, as is the fare on elevated and 8 cents on the surgery of the manufacturer is confronted with the prospect of exposure for the girl in population, Cincinnati is the who has won his genuine affection, and yields everything. And as the curtain falls it finds Hillcrist victorious, but the sent group.

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Permits for rearly 10,000 new homes.

Hillicrist, and she uses it pititessly, as is the married him.

When should he see her again?

How could he get word to her?

No, he could never live it Crystal in Cotober alone, as compared to 175 in September and only four in October alone, as com

Miss Jane Grey plays the part of the daughter-in-law, a curiously somber rôle which she acts on the only note possible—one of sustained and wearing emotion. She has the difficult task of denoting tragedy unrelieved by any glint of happiness, and she carries that the building activities of the last two months and October of last year follows:

sioner Bostrom which may give landlords food for thought and tenants something to smile over.

Permits have been issued for 9,372 homes—5,308 flats, 4,064 houses—thus far this year, the report shows. A tabulation containing a comparison of the building activities of the last two months and October of last year follows:

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He had some work to finish," M muffled tones, because of the shawl. Andrew made her take it off.

"It's passing over, now," he said.

"O, you're soaking!"

"Yes, I did get wet," he admitted.

"Go straight up this minute and comparison of the last two months and October of last year follows: accomplished actress she is.

All the other parts are in the ha of English players, mostly unknow this frontier, and they are very I lish indeed-blunt, crisp, and pressed, in some cases, almost to point of stolidity. There are one two effective characterizations—M Audrey Cameron's sturdy, outspoken Frontage, 8.510 28.427 27.059 flapper, for instance, and Matthew Value ...\$3.538.150 \$12.256.000 \$10.489.100 Boulton's sympathetic picture of the "Commissioner Bostrom characterized misunderstood manufacturer. These I the report as "very encouraging, all

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WE IN COUNCIL

We construction, declared by the the only real solution of the ment traffic, tangle, will be done in one sheet when the first fall meetings of the first fa

# JURY SELECTED TO TRY "BIG TIM" AS MAIL ROBBER

## Former Postal Clerks to Be U. S. Witnesses.

Selection of a jury and announcement that two of the men under in should be defined by the rates of car fare charged in invite your attention at the Central ment marked the opening of the trial ment marked the opening of the trial taking actors came last evening to play "The Skin Game," John Galsworthy the companies, thoughtful and uncomprose the charges of participation in the Dear-born street station mail robbery last dictment will testify for the governborn street station mail robbery last

> Vincenzo Cosmano, Edward Guerin, chauffeur for "Big Tim," and Paul Volanti are the only men under indictment to be tried with Murphy. Peter Gusenberg, now at large after escaping from a deputy marshal, did not come into court as it was said he would do.

### Mail Clerks to Testify.

Ralph Teter and George Hecker, former mail clerks, have entered pleas of guilty and will be witnesses for the government. At the time of their arrest they made confessions which later were repudiated. Their please of guilty

That 124 cities, with a total popula-play from Mr. Galsworthy, and this he not even read of the case, and said they had never heard of the defend-

### Members of Jury.

The jurors in the case are: J. M. Naden, Joliet; John C. Funk, Tinley New York is more comparable tact. The Hillcrists are aristocratic, park; Joseph Grundstead, Grundy county; Leo Stralka, Maywood; E. H. Hornblowers are rich, self made, and Sears, Marengo; Ernest Busch, 836 Sheridan road, Chicago; Edmund Bentley, Downers Grove; John H. Sand-

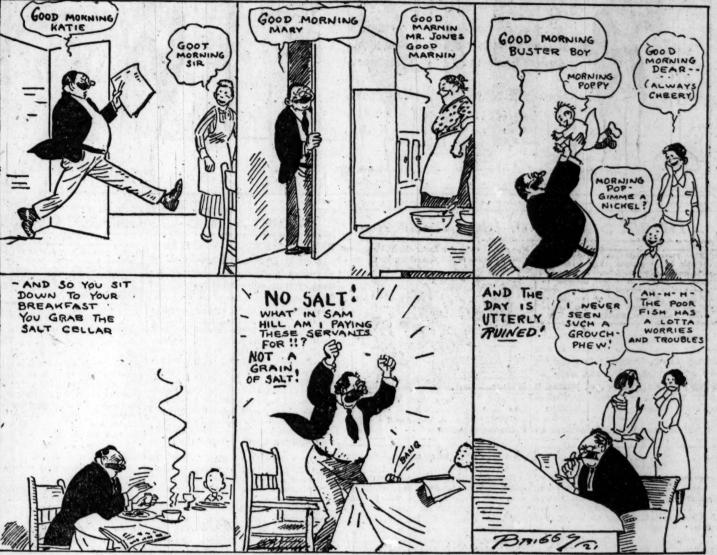
to intimidate witnesses. It also was reported that a bodyguard had been employed for Judge Landis, before whom the case is being heard.

At present he was earning six pounds a week. In the old days that would have spelt great wealth; but needless to state it did not do so now. Andrew

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ng-	Apart'ts	4	175	22
re-	Factories.	109	141	14
the	Others	9	60	7
or	ELECTRICAL SA	 		
liss	Total.	246	985	90

the report as "very encouraging, all things considered."

## HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



## HER PHANTOM LOVER Q by ELIZABETH YORK MILLER ST

Leviton, Chicago, and Ernest Fitch,
2934 North Clark street.
Several postal inspectors and two
city detectives were in the courtroom during the hearing. It had been rumored that an attempt might be made. INSTALLMENT XXXII.

had no difficulty whatever in spending the whole of it on himself, although he would just as soon spend it on Crystal. There were lots of things she would have to do with-out if she married him.

When should he see her again?

was sure old Noni would be with you."

"He had some work to finish," Mrs. Church replied in the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had. I'm not so sure but it'll be all the rotten time you've had.

"Go straight up this minute and change your clothes."
"I'm going to bed presently. Mother, did you fix it up to marry Pietro Noni?" A confession trembled on her lips.

"I'd like to," she said wistfully. "He's a good little soul.
I've got awfully fond of him. Would you mind, Andrew?"

"I don't know. It's really not my affair. As you say, old Noni's a decent sort. I must say that for a dago he's free handed, too. I think he'd be good to you, mother."
"I know he would," Mrs. Crouch brightened a little. The dimples punctuating her plump cheeks had never been more attractive, and her hair which the shawl had loc fell about her shoulders with a surprisingly girlish effect.

boy, but nothing short of marriage would do for me. So we were married secretly because of his people. He was away a lot, and sometimes I got lonely, but after you came I wasn't lonely a bit. Then one day he packed his things [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HE HAS TO

PLEDGE!

was something queer, but I never liked to ask you."

"Perhaps I ought to've told you before," Mrs. Crouch said with one of the sighs she had been unburden-ing herself of all the evening.

then Ivan will come to talk a lot about Rockport, as though his uncle or some relations lived here. But there isn't a Crouch in the neighborhood except us, nor ever has been."

"H'm," said Andrew, "no doubt it wasn't his right name."

"I've thought of that," Mrs. Crouch faltered. "His things were all marked 'A. M.' When I asked him, he said the 'M' stood for his second Christian name. So I came down here and started the shop, and dince. It was hard work in the early mistake. The soviet is mother is compelled to work down-town, are especially cared for by the Homemakers' guild, which conducts a school under the management of Mrs. T. Vernette Morse, 5143 Kenwood avenue, secretary—No. I do not think the United States and the other great powers should make peace with the soviet government of Russia. It would be a mistake. The soviet is

septim, and Milwaukee have a cash fare. Among the larger 6 in the fare of only one city.

In the dragged himself home before and Mrs.

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right. I could ask Mr. Drake, if you like. He'd know. Twenty years is a long time. If my father isn't dead, he'd jolly well ought to be."

"He was a devil," announced Mrs. Crouch, made sud-denly vicious by all these memories. "All the same he was a gentleman," she added, "and I'm thankful to say you're growing up like him." Andrew found relief in laughter.

He went upstairs, but not directly to bed.

The storm had completely passed, leaving a midnight sky washed clear for a million white stars.

He took off his wet things and donned dressing gown and slippers. The dressing gown had once belonged to his father, and had been dug out of a trunk for him when he was twenty. It was of wadded Japanese silk, golden brown in color, and, though warm, feather light. Andrew had been proud to possess such a garment. Clothed in it, he had quite a different feeling when he sat down in his little room with his books and the shaded lamp from the Andrew Crouch who planed boards and drove in nails at West-

Tonight he drew his curtains wide and opened the

It was so beautiful out there, the stars above, and the red and green lights of the shipping below all calm in the great harbor, while outside the sea boomed tremendously. Rockport was a lovely place—that rose embowered cot-

He sat at the old oak table, with the shaded lamp casting its yellow circle on the blotting pad, and got a sheet of note paper out of the box that had the picture of a girl on the lid. That girl wasn't at all unlike Crystal, he thought. He was going to write to Crystal. He knew that never,

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Ouestion. The Question. Do you think that the United States,

"It's ghastly!" the boy ex-claimed. "I always thought there make peace with soviet Russia? Great Britain, France, Italy, and Ja-Where Asked. Hamilton club.

The Answers. Mabel Witherspoon, 5105 Ingleside avenue, secretary—Not

"How did you happen to come to Rockport, then?" Andrew asked.

Mrs. Crouch took up her tale.
"I thought perhaps I might run across him down here. He used to his songe. The soviet



business-In my opin-ion, I think we should meet with the present and find out just what

they will do; whether they are in earnest about restoring the industries and gettting back to nor malcy. At least, it won't hurt to give

them a hearing.

E. Vognild, 22 Tooker place, artist world fought for, and ley.
the power of friendly Green is said to have made a remark

ity. Let's talk it over with Lenin. Green I Theodore F. Elworth, Evanston, in-is said.

vestments - To bring about the necessary economic readjustment of the world, this step should be seriously con-sidered, as it is essenment of peace.

# Southwest Siders Protest

WIFE PREVENTS SUICIDE.

John Gruszewski, who has twice previously attempted suicide by elashing his throat and stabbing himself, was saved from dying in his gas filled bedroom yesterday by his wife.

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South Austin boulevard and West 24th are not protected freeze to death or they come out in the spring in a weak-police.

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# MODERN HUSBAND ROMEO-LABORER **TEACHER URGES**

## Wants Plumbers as Well as Wage Slaves.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

A strong man, Hercules, but he never had to fix a leak in the madam's kitchen sink. A strategic general, Napoleon, but he never had to coax a kitchenette cook stove. A brave Roman, Julius Cæsar, but he never met a busted boiler on a cold Sunday morn-

Of course, it's too late to do anything about these gentlemen, but the modern husband, he can be saved, per-

haps.
"Educate the men as well as the women for their job of home making, for which nine out of every ten are dettined," said Carroll S. Pearse, head of the Milwaukee Normal school and former president of the National Educatonal associational, speaking before the seventh annual meeting of the Home-makers' guild at the Stevens grill yes-

### The Perfect Husband.

What the refrigerator and teapot are to the devoted wife, let the electric fuse and hot water pipes be to the de-yoted husband, is the rule for happy marriages, laid down by Mr. Pearse, who believes that it isn't a rift in the lute, but a leak in the plumbing that is responsible for many a divorce.

"The comfort of a family depends upon the handlness of the man of the

house. The man who says 'I never interfere I leave it all to my wife,' isn't a model husband. He's a cow Women, too, were advised that home making meant more than hanging fresh curtains; it means making a home so attractive that even the stray

dog would be sure of a welcome And, O, My Dear-

"Girls and boys," said Mr. Pearse, " have but little opportunity in a small apartment now to learn the essentials of homemaking, and so we should enlarge our school curriculum to include not only domestic science and manual training, but courses in the care of babies and young children, home nursing, hygiene, home craft, simple repair work, and marketing, many of

them dead talents.
Children from "broken homes," in which the father is dead and the mother is compelled to work downtown, are especially cared for by the Homemakers' guild, which conducts a

national Homemakers' day, the one day in the 365 when the homemaker won't have to stay at home and get her own dinner.

### ARREST FORMER PROSECUTOR ON THREE CHARGES

Former Assistant State's Attorney
Thomas A. Green, 9455 Stony Island
avenue, yesterday was arrested on two
charges of assault and battery and conwill bring about the tempt of court, and was released under conditions that the \$2,000 bail by Judge Charles F. McKin-

countries will influence which caused Judge McKinley to order the Russian policies to-ward stability and san-bailiff was taking Green to the door Green punched the bailiff in the jaw, it

### FARM AND GARDEN STOOWAY

WINTERING BEES AROUND LAKE MICHIGAN.

Few suburban beekeepers have cel lars or other indoor quarters for the sorting of their hives and therefore \$600,000 School Bond Issue must depend on some of the outdoor storage methods of protecting their One thousand residents of the 201st colonies in the winter. The apiarists school District, comprising Cicero, around Lake Michigan who do not pro-One thousand residents of the 2015.
School District, comprising Cicero, vide some means of protection for their vide some means of protection for their berwyn, Lyons, and Stickney, met in bees usually suffer a heavy loss in winders. The severe cold weather bees that

to keep the bees in cellars during win-ter, but in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, lowa, and Missouri bees may be safely wintered outdoors it carefully packed. In southern Illinois beekeepers are safe in wintering their bees in the open. Around Lake Michigan it is

best to use cellars.

Hundreds of beehives were kept out doors in cases last winter by apiarists in the suburbs of Chicago, and they came through in good shape. Last winter, however, was fairly mild for this section. Packing in outdoor cases may be done successfully if the col-onies are in a strong condition. The fall honey flow has been fairly good this season and bees should have enough winter store to carry them through safely.

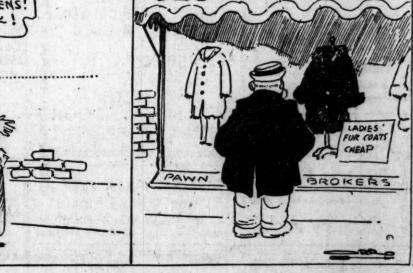
If the bees are given a chance they usually provide an abundance of winter store, but the great mistake made, especially by the beginner, is to remove practically all of the honey, leaving little for the bees to live on during the winter. The bees have to set to keep the winter. The bee has to eat to keep There should be thirty or thirty-five

pounds of honey in every hive at this time of the year. The wise beekeeper has learned to leave this much in the hive at the time he extracts the honey

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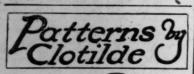
seds, Up By Mae Tinée.

"Experience" is a cinema cake tha is full of plums. They stick out all over it. It is lavish and exquisite from the standpoint of production. The photography is something to ravish the senses. It is perfect in detail and withal is terse and sincere.

The only bit of acting that did not ing quite true to me was the work of Kate Bruce as Youth's mother. One adays, after Mary Carr's impersona-tions. Perhaps the memory of her tions. Perhaps the memory of her makes one overcritical. Still-well, I don't know...
The film was adapted from the play

by George V. Hobart and the story is of the adventures of Youth who, fired by Ambition, sets out on the journey of life. Experience, his constant companion, realizing that "Youth must have its fling," is a silent onlooker while, Temptation, Intoxication, and all the rest of the gay army of timekillers and ambition dispellers have their way, leaving him at last stripped but wiser—ready and anxious to return to Love and Hope, who are waiting and convince him that Ambition is not dead. (S' long sentence!)

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I had put a new pair of stockings on

### **CLOSEUPS**

Bert Rupp, is now reported engaged pelled to undergo an operation. o Alan Forrest, former spouse of Ann

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I said, "Richard, how did you ge that hole in your stocking?" "Well," he said, "how can I help i if the goods fell out?"

been requested. Blanche Sweet, who has been feeling

### **BEAUTY ANSWERS**

my son. Half an hour later he came BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY GERRY: IN ALL CASES OF SKIN correction the first rules to attend are those of fresh air, correct food, the internal and external use of water, a certain amount of daily exercise, and a few details of local attention. I have a little pamphlet on the care of the skin to print here, though, and which you may have for a stamped, addressed enadvise you to send for it and follow directions. I cannot tell you how many people it has helped, but every day I receive letters of thanks from correvastiv amused. Next time, we'll each vastly amused. spondents. There is a good cleansing up and stand. cream formula included in it, too.

TUT: POOR DEAR, THAT IS most discouraging! I've been through it myself and know what bereavement Lottle Pickford, sister of Mary and badly for the last year, is again in the really means. But your trouble need played a few holes, my friend introformer wife of a gentleman named hospital. It is said she will be com. not be endured if you are willing to duced a business acquaintance of his Mabel Normand, having finished ings, careful shampoos, a little tonic ciably, my friend calling the newcomer "Molly-O," is all ready to start right every night—until you have recovered in on a new picture. This, it is said, your former peace of mind. Send me started calling him major also, think-

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour nce and left Friday for a ten days' nce and left Friday for a ten days' y in New York. Upon their re-ra they will open their apartment at North Michigan avenue. Mr. and Armour are greatly pleased with an police dogs, which recently d, in dog shows in the east, St. and Kansas City. The superinnt with the dogs arrived home day after a three weeks' triumour. Mr. Armour has pur-some land on the Milwaukee d west of Lake Forest, where he ing to build new kennels next

family are moving in from their farm in Lake Forest to their apartment at 1300 Lake Shore drive today. Mr. for the employes of the farm

Friday night, here were a number of well known le in the audience for the opening of Galsworthy's "The formance of Galsworthy's "The in Game" at the Shubert-Central eter last night. Among them being hn E. May, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus dy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Mes. Kellogg Fairbank, Arthur Adds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. ena, Miss Alice Gerstenberg, Mrs. Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs.

The first tea of the season at the clack to open an exhibition of draw-igs and cartoons by Vivian Forbes. In the present e

and Mrs. Samuel D. Rowe. sday, Nov. 9, in the crystal m of the Blackstone, Mrs. John an Jr. is in charge of the domesartment, which will have a spedisplay of unusual sandwiches,

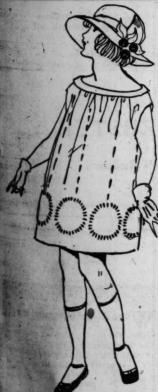
cakes, etc. Among the attractive ar-ticles to be exhibited are Christmas rifts of many kinds and prices and which range in price from \$45 \$85. A group of young girls, in-uding Miss Mary Wegg, Miss Jane Fright, Miss Adelaide Pierce, Miss Edith Cummings, Miss Bertha Honoré, Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Frances, Rob-Earle H. Reynolds, Miss Grace
M. Miss Helen Gurley, Mrs. Robert
Conham, Mrs. Paul Walker, Mrs.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Lucile Hurley,
daughter of Judge and Mrs. Timothy

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Miller are ing to give a reception at their esidence on Indian Hill road in Win-teka Monday afternoon, Dec. 26, to ice their daughter, Virginia, the is now attending Bryn Mawr col-

decorated with the croix de guerre of Idaho; Mrs. Marshall Field, and Miss acceptable sort of sweetness.

It is not best to boil the artichoke



Y CORINNE LOWE.

in 2 to 6.

same model might be attractive ried out in homespun, lately the of great favor with some of the sat specialty shops. An instance is provided in a light gray home with kimono sleeves which rabright wool threads on sleeves.

and empire waist.

homespun for the older girmenna, with a white pique co. r Pan style and an embroid by a patent leather belt. WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. The First of the Month.







### Tomanek Paintings at Palette and Chisel Club's Exhibition

BY ELEANOR JEWETT. The first exhibition of paintings to be held in the new quarters of the Palette and Chisel club opened yesguest, Miss Virginia Pope of New terday with a one man show by Josef the Russian consul, Miss Olga Tomanek. Tomanek is a graduate of terday with a one man show by Josef Mrs. Julie Manierre Mann, Mrs. the Art institute and is an artist of great promise. Probably his most striking success so far is the winning of five consecutive prizes, amounting arts club will be given today at 4 to a goodly sum of money, shortly be-

In the present exhibition Tomanek tter Palmer, a vice chairman of glides easily from nudes, lazily bathing a reception committee, will act as in a summer sea, to a gay damsel in the Swedish national costume pluck-Hugh J. McBirney, Mrs. John Borden, and Miss Theodora Winterbotham.

Sunday afternoon. Between these ex-'A Glance Abroad" will be the sub tremes are two or three landscapes, ject of a lecture to be given today at two allegorical pictures, the study of a man—which, by the way, captured a prize at the institute when it was nly, 1511 Astor street. This exhibited there—and a number of girl

The canvases are pleasing, for the most part, in structure and treatment. commercial work has touched Toma nek's genius a little. Probably the year which he intends to spend study-The Woman's exchange, of which year which he intends to spend study-war. Edward I. Cudahy is president, ing in Europe will remedy this fault. He plans to sail in January for Paris. Among the paintings are "Autumn.' Along the Shore," "The Corn Field," Waiting," and "The Moravian Girl." The exhibit will be open to the pub-

lic until Nov. 18, to be followed by the annual bidding exhibition of small sketches, opening Nov. 21.

### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Margaret Graves, daughter of Mrs. Luther Pom- their villa at Newport early this week s, Miss Martha Granger, Miss Olga eroy Graves of Buffalo, N. Y., to John and will return to New York for the me, and Mrs. William E. Cassel- W. Martin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert winter. me, and Mrs. William E. Cassely Jr. will act as models. Assisting
L. Cudahy at the sale will be Mrs.
Lake place today at the residence of the bride's mother in Buffalo.

The work of Buffalo, N. Y., to John and Will return to New York for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary of 856
take place today at the residence of the bride's mother in Buffalo.

daughter of Judge and Mrs. Timothy less I. Pierce, Mrs. William G. D. Hurley of 1228 Elmdale avenue, to Mrs. C. Bai Lihme, Mrs. Alden Joseph W. Gallagher son of Mrs. Ed. Joseph W. Gallagher, son of Mrs. Edward Gallagher of Northboro, Mass. which took place last Saturday.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

## DORIS BLAKE

Never Ask Them Out. "Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls cooking of the vegetable.

of 17 years and have two boy friends For a preparation to serve on toast

BETROTHED



MISS HELEN WEBER. [Photo by Raymor.]

NNOUNCEMENT has been mad of the engagement of Miss Helen Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Weber of 4616 Drexel boulevard, to Clayton Wallers Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller.

### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, Oct. 31.-[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Rhine lander of 26 East 84th street will close

eon party Sunday at their house in

### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

### BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Creamed Jerusalem Artichokes. An acre of land, it is said, will produce from 300 to 400 bushels of Jeru-Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—[Spe-feed to hogs mainly; yet these are ac-Louis G. Caldwell, member of the cial.]—Mrs. Harding attended the Scottounted an excellent food for diabetic grand opera performance of "La Bottics, on account of the small amount by firm of McCormick, Kirkland, Patheme" at the National theater this afternoon, entertaining in the White particular character. A few get to market for men, since the vegetable at the home of his parents, Mr. and the French ambassador; Mrs. Weeks, is much appreciated by epicures. It John D. Caldwell, at 130 South wife of the secretary of war; Mrs. compares with the parsnip for sweet-tavenue, Oak Park. Mr. Caldwell William Borah, wife of Senator Borah ness, but is on the whole a far more

Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root will take in its skin, which toughens in the possession tomorrow of the apartment process, while the interior becomes too of Mrs. Marion P. Maus at 1202 18th wet. For creaming, or for a creamed street, which they have leased for the soup, pare this knotty, crisp tuber, period of the conference on limitation and cook it in a small amount of water, either in slices or in pieces of the same size. When cooked it may be finished with hot cream and butter or put into a white sauce. If this latter is rather thick it is all the better for being seasoned with any small amount of water left\_over from the

> in the neighborhood who speak to us —one cup of sauce—cut an onion fine, most every night, and we have heard sweat or soften till tender in a tablefrom friends of theirs that they care spoon of butter over a small amount for us a great deal. Will you please, of fire, once it is melted and hot, and Miss Blake, tell us why they never ask us to go out with them, as they are not bashful?
>
> R. G. AND J. C."
>
> Sounds as though the friends were exaggerating a bit, don't you think?
>
> Perhaps they are playing a joke on the flour to great smoothness, add one can of milk and stir over the fire Rerhaps they are playing a joke on the nour to great smoothess, and one you. Or, perhaps, which is not unliked cup of milk, and stir over the fire ly at all, the young men have not the all the time until thick. Season with

## Muratore and Lina, with Baklanoff, Are

Lucien Muratore, who is to open the Chicago opera season Nov. 14 with his first appearance in "Samson and Delilah"; Cavalieri, who is to debut early "Tosca," and Georges Baklanoff, king of baritones, are fog bound off the port of New York, according to a long distance telephone received last night at the Chicago Opera association from George M. Spangler, business manager, now in New York.

Miss Garden spent a quiet day in her

apartment at 199 Lake Shore drive, denying herself to all callers except on urgent opera business. She went over the final draft of casts for the opening week and expects to announce the bills on Wednesday and Thursday of

Among yesterday's opera arrivals were Florence Macbeth, Maria Claes-sens, Frances Paperte, Edouard Co. treuil, and Edward Lankow.

### Opera Club Opens Season with Dance

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# Drive Report Today Mt. Sinai Drive Head

Final reports on the Salvation from the thirty-seven trade divisions which will open Nov. 13 and continue Authors Elects Officers the "clean-up day" activities of Mon- Isadore Cohen were selected as the

other officers are: Honorary president, Sioux City people yesterday, at the intentions of leading better lives. | the coast line of Antarctica.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

### A POLLO Daily at 2 and 8 MATINEE TODAY Tel. Central 8240 Shubert Vaudeville POPULAR MATINEE TODAY Seats: 25c, 50c, 75c ANOTHER 10-ACT SHOW "The Kiss Clark Burglar"

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# Rev. Merriman Goes

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. After serving seventeen years in the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, the Rev. Erle H. Merriman, S. T. M., has been appointed professor of English Bible at Du Bose Memorial Training school, at Monteagle, Tenn., and leaves today

years was executive secretary of the bishop and council. He served as rector of Grace church, Hinsdale, for ten years, and as rector of Emmanuel church, Rockford, for two years.

Few of the Episcopal clergy in Chicago are as well known and as popular as Father Merriman, who has been director and executive secretary of the nation-wide campaign in the diocese of Chicago for the last two years.

# Eastern Star Officers

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Effie Redman, grand worthy ma-R. AND MRS. JOHN J. LARKIN Wiley, and Mrs. Emma S. Kurzenof 1316 East 54th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Marie, to John offered for Eastern Star and Masonic offered for Eastern Star and Ma Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upham. K. Haas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John home, which is to be moved from Macon. Thirty-seven sites were in spected here.

# Judge Friend Named

Judge Hugo Friend was selected yesarmy's appeal for \$400,000 will be terday as the general chairman for the made at a workers' luncheon at the \$500,000 drive for an extension build-Palmer House today. Early reports ing fund for Mount Sinai hospital, indicate great success as a result of to Nov. 22, and B. J. Rosenthal and

Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor; secretary, close of his six weeks' evangelistic EDINBURGH, Oct. 31. — William James Taft Hatfield; treasurer, Walcampaign, gave the Rev. Billy Sunday Speirs Bruce, explorer and author, is ter Taylor Field; directors, Charles
Blanden, William Donahey, Georgene
Blanden, William Donahey, Georgene
Faulkner, Florence Kiper Frank, Clara

Gampaign, gave the Rev. Billy Sunday Special Special Sunday Special Sp E. Laughlin, Douglas Malloch, Harriet where tonight he is to give an ad- arctic expedition. Later he made Monroe, Keith Preston, Lew Sarrett, dress. Later he will open a cam-three voyages into the far north as Frances Shaw, Maude Radford Warpaign at Oklahoma City, Okla. At naturalist for the Prince of Monaco,
ren, and Henry Kitchell Webster. In
tendance at the Sunday meetings here
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He was leader of the Scottish national
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The Reverend Father Merriman, a graduate of the General Theological seminary in New York, took his master's degree in sacred theology at the Western Theological seminary in Chicago in 1915, and has served as an examining chaplain to Bishop Anderson for six years, and for the last two years was executive secretary of the bishop and council. He served as Mt. Olivet.

COTTER—James Cotter, Oct. 29, beloved cousin of Mary, nee Weir, father of the late Thomas. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5648 Wentworth-av., to St. Anne's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 703.

# Search for New Site

Naturalist Is Dead

AckSon—Alexander Campbell Jackson, Oct. 30, 1921, at his home, 7710 N. Ashlandav., husband of Marion Lee and father of Marguerite Helen. Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at St. Luke's church, corner Hinman-av. and Lee-st. Evanston, Ill. Burial at Graceland cemetery. Denver and Pueblo (Col.) and London Times papers please copy.

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# DEATH NOTICES

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ERTEL—In memory of Dr. Herman H. Ertel, who passed away Nov. 1, 1918. FROM LOVING FATHER, MOTHER, AND SISTERS.

STOLTZ—Louise Stoltz. In loving memor of our wife and mother, who passed awa one year ago, Nov. 1, 1920.
Sad were the hours that unhappy day When God called our wife and mother away A loving mother so true and kind. No friend on earth like her we will find. For all of us she did her best.
May God grant her eternal rest.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

MOONEY-John E. Mooney, at his 848 George-st., beloved brother

Interment Calvary.

NELL'SBERG — Samuel Nellsberg. Oct 5415 Cottage Grove-av., husband of the Matilda, father of Jennie Haas, He and Hattle Nellsberg and Minnie of Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 2. at 1:30 from Swedish Mission church, 62d-s-Langley-av. Interment Oakwoods.

Olivet. For reservations call Yards 703. FORD—Frederick David Ford, beloved husband of Marcia Perkins, father of Theodore and Anna Ford McConoughey, brother of Edward and Herbert D. Ford, Oct. 29. Member of La Grange lodge No. 770, A. F. & A. M., St. John's chapter No. 9, A. A. M., of Minneapolis, Trinity Commandery No. 80, K. T. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 1:30 at late residence, 127 S. Ashland-av., La Grange, Ill., under auspices of Trinity Commandery. Train leaves Chicago, 12:30. Burial Kingston, Canada. FORD—Frederick David Ford. Sir Knights of Trinity Commandery No. 80, K. T., are re-quested to assemble in their asylum. La Grange, Ill., Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 1:15 p. m. sharp, to conduct the funeral service of our

GAGER—Ferne Gager, Oct. 30, 1921, fond daughter of Carrol D. and Emma Gager sister of Mrs. Chester Rollins, Miss Mac Gager, and Glenn O. Gager. Funeral services at residence, 6933 S. Michigan-av., Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 4 p. m. Interment Kinderhook, Mich. GLADDEN—Anna C. Gladden, beloved mother of Frank A. Gladden, Oct. 29. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2219 Lincoln-av. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. Bloomington, Ill., papers please

Moritz Gutman, mother of Rosalie G. Wolf, Leah May, and Irwin. Funeral from the chapel, 936 E. 47th et. Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. Burial at B'nai Brith cemetery. New York, Minneapolis, and La Crosse, Wis., pa-pers please copy.

HESTERBERG—Mrs. Grace Hesterberg. Oct.
30, beloved wife of Henry and fond mother
of Mrs. R. Williams and Mrs. B. Sutton,
Cara, Anna, Caroline, Lillian, Grace, Henrietta, Harry, and Bernard: sister of Mrs.
A. Gebhardt. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30
a. m., from late residence, 4935 N. Aversav: requiem high mass St. Edward's
church, Lowell and Sunnyside-avs. Interment St. Boniface.

WALLACE—Lena Wallace, age 86 widow of the late Peter Wallace, O 1921. Funeral from chapel, 709 E whitmAn—Clementine Whitman, are 54 years, late home 2239 Burling-st., sister of P. B. Merryfield of Spirit Lake, Ia. Funeral services at chapel 3223 North-av., 3 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 1. Burial at Winnebarg.

winkelman.—John Q. Winkelman, Oct. 31, 19:21, at his residence, 1446 W. 73d-st. husband of Dora, nee Steffan, father of Edith Resner and the late Carolyn and Ernest. Funeral at residence, Nov. 2, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. Please omit flowers.

omit flowers.

WOLLSTEIN—Annie Wollstein, nee Wilkus, at New York City, Oct. 30, wife of Max, beloved mother of Alfred and Hugo, sister of Rebecca, Barnett, Lizzie Smith, F. P. Wilkus of Detroit, Jacob and Harry Wil-

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Lard prices moved irregularly, with October 24c lower and distant futures 740 higher, with a light trade. Cash

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Efforts to advance prices for graine were successful for a time, but the range was small and the finish easy with a great deal of disappointment shown. Interests on either side were unable to claim any big advantage. as wheat closed only % 6% to lower, corn off %c and oats unchanged to %c lower, while rye was strong on export the day.

A few local operators worked hard to advance prices for graine were successful for a time, but the canadian visible, took the snap out of the market and caused the bulge to be in the Canadian visible, took the snap out of the market and caused the bulge to be in the Canadian visible, took the snap out of the market and caused the bulge to be lost. Fluctuations were numerous within a small range, the top being \$1.08% for December Cana lost with 1.3% for May, with the finish %@ic above the inside.

But DROPS AGAIN

December One of 2,250,000 bu wheat yesterday, shipment to be made in equal quantities during the next income of 1,250,000 bu corn, and remerally was reported a allow. Sci. L. 1.07% 1.07% 1.06% 1.04% 1.0

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Totals...218 150 68

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

with the exception of spasmodic takings of wheat—in all probability Manitobas—there is little hope of any material revival in the export demand from Europe until after Jan. 1, according to a leading local trader who returned yesterday from an extensive trip throughout the east. The big decline in prices and ocean freights hit a number of European importers hard, and the demand generally is of a hand to mouth character. Much of the wheat bought during July and August showed losses of as high as 35c per bu before it could be disposed of \$40\$ the mills.

was \$2.204,000.000, against \$2.801,000,000 last month. Clearings yesterday were \$80,800,000, against \$82,600,000 last month. Clearings yesterday were \$80,800,000 ag

WORLD'S · GRAIN

MARKET NEWS

It is estimated at the seaboard that the United Kingdom will buy sparingly until after the turn of the year, and if the Argen-

In a long summary of the European wheat situation A. L. Bussell, the New York statistician called attention to the fact that on the basis of requirements of 546,000,000 bu this year against 625,000,000 bu last year, Europe needed around 178,000,000 bu from Nov. 1 to Feb. 28. If southern hemisphere countries ship as at present they would supply 22,000,000 bu, while North America would have to ship 156,000,000 bu, or around 40,000,000 bu per month. Leading export houses say that practically all the unfilled contracts with the United Kingdom have been taken care of.

Farm reserves of wheat Nov. 1, as reported by P. 5. Goodman for Clement, Curtis & Co. aggregate 232,000,000 bu c- 33 per cent of the crop and carryover. compared with 351,000,000 bu a year ago. 286,000,000 bu two years ago. and 257,000,000 bu three years ago. The report on the whole was taken as confirming the government's Oct. 1 figures, showing marketings during October of around, 86,000,000 bu or practically a normal amount for this season.

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today. Call money on the stock ex-change reached the 6 per cent level again. It is not unlikely to do that often until the traditionally large "interior payments" are completed around the third week of November. Sterling exchange lost ground fractionally, touching a rate 3 cents below last week's high figure; French and Italian exchange rose sharply. German marks were down a triffing fraction from Saturday. On the stock exchange prices of sepa-

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assessed valuation of \$177,152,220 and obligation of the district, which has an assessed valuation of \$177,153,220, and are payable from taxes. The total bonded debt of \$4,660,000 is less than 4 per cent of this valuation. W. M. Y.—The state of California has issued \$5,000,000 of 5% per cent highway servative investment, suitable for savings. They are example from all federal ings. They are exempt from all federal 1938-'42. These bonds are a direct general obligation of the state and are issued for the construction of highways. The assessed valuation of the property is including this issue, is \$64,180,000, or about 1.4 per cent of the valuation. The bonds are exempt from all federal income taxes and are a high grade, conservative market.

Brief Answers.

8. B.—Armour & Co. real estate first mortgage 4½ per cent bonds of 1939 are Libby a conservative investment. At the present of 1944 also are a conservative invests of 1944 also are a conservative investment, yielding about 7.2 at the present validary.

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Directors of the Union Oil Company of Delanware will decide Wednesday on a date when stockholders will be called to a special meeting to approve the merger of the company with the Royal Dutch. A Union director said today that a large majority of the big stockholders have already consented to the plan.

electrolytic, spot and nearby, 13c; later, 13@ 134c. TIN — Firmer; spot and nearby, 13c; later, 13@ 20.8 25. futures, 25.6.2 IRON—Steady No. 2. Southern, 319.00gc 20.00 22.00 No. 2 southern, 319.00gc 21.00 No. 2 southern, 31 summer yellow spot, 8.3548.75c; December 8.82c; March, 9.18c; May, 9.30c, all bid.

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5% First Mortgage Sinking Fund
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Notes, 1930

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ed in 1875 as a subsidiary of the Ame uth side plant this morning. The other nationally known articles will carried on in the more modern plants ago plant, with 225,500 squar ige, Chandler & Nicolson, the co 600,000 square feet of floor area and ns. The central sales division of the

Approves Cicero Avenue Bridge. United States Government Engineer.
V. Judson at a public hearing in his ct to baild a \$2,000,000 bridge over the drainage canal at Cicero avenue part of the Pershing road improvement The sanitary district already has appro priated the necessary funds and the plans have been drawn. The bridge will connect two great districts of Chicago now separated by the canal and with no pas-

Will Address Realty Men. Caleb H. Canby, former president the Chicago Board of Trade, will address bers of the Cook County Real Estate

market session today at 1:30 p. m. ue, lot 75x150, have been sold by Oscar on to Morris Podolsky, through Gree ee & Co. The revenue stamps on the eed indicate a price of \$95,000, subject o an incumbrance of \$53,500.

Joseph Levine, president of the Model urniture company, has purchased from ore M. Neary of Los Angeles the story store and flat building at 015-21 West Madison street for a orted \$45,000, through Marks & Co.

### **Building Permits**

Thirty-three building permits were issued
yesterday, among them being the following: Fullerton av., 2625, 2 story brick
clubrooms, All Belgians Are Equal
association, owner: J. L. Coster.
arch.: A. De Smet, mason and carp. \$20,000 Leland-av., 3223, 2 story brick flats.
C. Tenglen, owner and carp.: M. L.
Cable, arch.; E. J. Fridstrom. ma-
Milwaukee-av., 2816, 1 story 18,000
stores F. Wanawary, Oware, L
Braucher, arch
shop, G. W. Gorr, owner and carp.;
A. W. Caprano, arch.; Martin Const.
Kenilworth-av., 1317, 3 story brick
apartments, Plotke & Grosby, owner:
A. N. Teisen, arch.: Barrett Const.
Monticello-av. 4716 3 story brick
flats, Mosner & Levin, owner: A. L.
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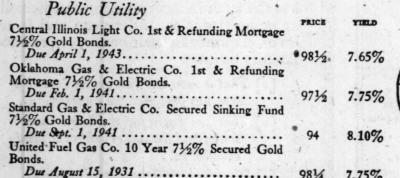
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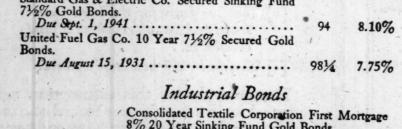
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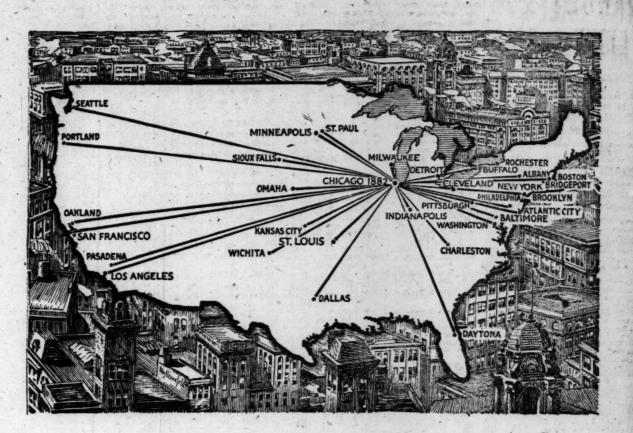
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SWINE AV ADVANCE ON LIGHT

The day's average pri 25c at \$7.65, being within high average. The p reached \$8.25. The pro-weights was liberal as

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# SWINE AVERAGE ADVANCES 25° ON LIGHT SUPPLY

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

teers 1,200@1,500 lbs... choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs... SHEEP AND LAMBS.

With a third fewer hogs yesterday han en the previous Monday specu-laters and shippers opened the market 1640c higher, but after urgent orders filled part of the advance was lost and speculators were left with most of the \$,000 over in their possession. The armour houses and Morris were out of

at \$7.65, being within 5c of last week's high average. The practical top was 19.10, although 145 lb "feathrweights" reached \$8.25. The proportion of undereights was liberal again. Last week's ctual average weight dropped to 224 lbs. eing as light as any week in practically

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than usual. Quite a good many of the 6,000 received remained unsold. Some 50 lb yearlings sold at \$11.75, with 1,268-

eep and lambs were in small supply general lambs were in small supply later lambs at \$3.35, equaling high best lambs at \$3.35, equaling high later lambs at \$3.35, equaling hi .85, being within 15c of the month's top r this class. Sheep averaging 120 lbs ached \$5.50 and 105 lb yearlings \$6.50. 190 sheep the previous Monday and 1000 cattle, 48,000 hogs, and 68,000 a

dential election, were cut to de-small proportions, the twenty for the week receiving a com eep, or 504,000 less than corresponding of 1919 and 664,000 less than in 1918.

purchaseds yesterday by Chicago

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OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
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### PRODUCE MARKETS

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A firm market prevailed for eggs with a good business and receipts 9,407 cases, against 2,552 cases last year. Hens and apring chickens advanced the with receipts 10 cars and 505 coops.

Potatoes were moderate sale at unchanged prices with receipts 135 cars and 553 cars were on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS cents for brown.

Score— Tubs. Bricks. Cartons.
Best [92-94]. 46¼-48 48 49¼ 48¾-50
Good [89-91]. 42 43½ 45 44 45½
WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Score— Tubs. Bricks. Cartons.
NEW YORK.—Clamor continues for lower prices on woolen and worsted piece goods, but the chances of decline are

Previous day.

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VEALS. 50@60 lbs....9@10c 100@110 lbs.....15c 75@80 lbs....11@12c 125@175 lbs....5@10c 90@100 lbs...13@14c OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS PLYMOUTH, Wis.—Wisconsin cheese exchange, 1,600 boxes; 200 equares, 21c; 150 twins. 18%c; 1,050 dalsies, 23%c; 150 double dasies, 20%c; 60 Americas, 19c; no longhorns.

### RAILROAD NOTES

Proposed increased cates on cotton and cotton linters from Mississippi valley points to destinations in western and middle western territory were suspended from operation yesterday by the interstate commerce commission until March 1. An investigation will be made by the commission to determine the reasonableness of the new tariffs.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts— Catte. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.

28, Oct. 31, 28,000, 3,000, 28,000 18,000 in the Hotel La Salle, which will formally

There were 35.612 cars handled by the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé railroad during the week ended Oct. 28, compared with 31.072 during the corresponding week last

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# BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

BELFAST.-American buyers continue was announced in the Rochester men's to operate in the linen market. Spinners clothing market. One number, used by are turning down some orders. Price local manufacturers, was advanced 7½ advances are believed imminent. Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago is taking large quantities of 36 inch, 1,100 cambric.

Some white gloves in mousquetaire style ly selling at better than \$2 per yard,

NEW YORK.—Low prices are quoted in the wholesale upholstery fabric market. Per cent wage reduction is scheduled for this month, but prices are not expected the control time.

LONDON.—Good business is reported in the velour hat industry. A second 15 per cent wage reduction is scheduled for this month, but prices are not expected the control time.

NEW YORK.-A prominent line of BROCKTON, Mass.-Hearing on a pesheetings was priced on the basis of tition of New England shoe manufactures cents for 90 inch bleached and 60 ers for a 20 per cent wage reduction

goods, but the chances of decline are said to be small. A prominent factor selling below cost of present production. ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The first advance

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK Oct. 31.—Coffee futures closed within 3 or 4 points of the best at a net advance of 11@32 points Sales estimated at 140.000 bags.

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SAVANNAH. Ga.. Oct. 31.—TURPENTINE.

Firm. 71c; sales. 474 casks; receipts. 490; september. 8.14c. Spot coffee firm at 8%@

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4.1.004.20; D. E. F. G. \$4.20; H. I. \$4.25;

4% SATON. SS. 55.50; WW. \$5.70.

NEW TORK.—Eastern stores are cut-ting prices on women's kid gloves. Two clasp French kids are quoted at \$1.95. goods at low prices. One weave, recent-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Manufacturers of women's cloaks and suits will institute the piecework system on Nov. 21, LONDON.—Good business is reported in

- DRY GOODS MARKETS. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Cotton goods and sarns were steady today, with trading less active than Friday and Saturday. Raw silk

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